

Seen,  
Heard  
and Told

By The Editor

V

You folks will just have to struggle along in the darkness without editorial advice this week, as we are short of help. Maybe the world will last another week.

Let's all help rid the town of non-paying boarder, Mr. Rat. Attention is invited to Mr. Volle's ad on the subject.

I meant it about my old lady being made publicity chairman of almost everything folks can think up. I am TIRED of it. She belongs to me, not to the USO, the Red Cross, the Scrap Drive, and numerous other outfits.

Some fellow named Crazy Jones out on Route One or Two said he wanted me to put in the paper that he was a damn fool, that he had been rejected at Shelby FOUR times, had served six years in the Navy, and that his old lady would not jump on me for printing this. Also, that he would give me a ham or meat.

God's command, "Let there be light," fell on deaf ears in Grenada so far as the street lights at night are concerned. Lightning bugs in pop bottles, if spaced closely, would provide better street illumination.

The old lady just had THREE appointments to fill Monday, while I had to answer the telephone, tell soldiers we had no rooms and try to set some type. Oh, hell.

I mailed a letter at Herrin's corner about five P. M. Friday. The addresser showed me the letter and it was postmarked on Saturday. It evidently required almost a day to get from the corner mail box to the mailing machine. It so happened that this rural addresser brought me a paper, plainly stamped GRENADA COUNTY WEEK

by which had come to him. A few days ago I received one letter addressed to me as Editor of the GCW and another letter addressed to Rice Lawrence, Editor of the Grenada Sentinel. Fortunately those letters were waste paper basket material, but they could have been IMPORTANT.

If it takes 18 hours for a letter to get from Herrin's corner to the post office, how long would it take for one to get from Grenada to Dubard, if the Rule of Three is applied. It will take a month.

The Billing Officer at the camp is not dead or asleep, just waiting for the folks to get their houses in order. This is fair, if unofficial, warning.

We inadvertently failed to mention in an article last week about the demise of Thomas R. Mitchell that his father, Mr. Allen Mitchell, and two half-brothers survived him.

The classic example of the results of inefficient and indifferent medical officers at induction centers was revealed by a radio commentator the other night when he related that one man (with trigger finger absent) had been inducted, placed in service and discharged THREE times. I want Mr. Greenfield, the service officer, to figure out how much mustering out pay the man is due to receive.

A father with ten children has been accepted by the induction center. He is from Leland, Miss. He will cost the government about \$288 per month if he stays a private. This does not include food, clothing, etc.

Eq Sprull and Junius Townes did not work Tuesday of this week.

Frank Gibbs came in on the dot and paid up. He has sense and can read and understand what the 2-4 means.

It looks like Tom Bailey is going to make Mississippi a pretty good governor.

Willard Odom recently sold a bird dog to a gentleman in Joplin, Mo. for \$500.00. George Terrell said he would not give that much for an elephant.

We even have taken in some Calhoumians among the 120 new subscribers recently acquired, among them, A. R. Miller.

Dear Sergeant Andrew Whitaker: Congratulations on your promotion. Now go ahead and get three stripes under those three like your papa did.

Brother Horn was sick today—Monday—and here am I pecking away on the linotype, not knowing what the hell I am going to say next.

R. C. Toop, who was raised on my place at Osberry, recently subscribed.



PUBLISHED IN GRENADA COUNTY, BY AND FOR GRENADA COUNTY PEOPLE, THUS, THE NAME

# The Grenada County Weekly

VOLUME SEVEN

GRENADA, GRENADA COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1944

NUMBER THIRTY-ONE

## R. C. War Fund Drive Starts Here March First

The Grenada County Committee for the War Fund Campaign held its first meeting Monday night, Feb. 21 at the office of the chairman, Mr. Cliff Johnson.

Grenada county's quota this year was upped \$8,000 and is \$20,000.

Many people think of the Red Cross "dues" as one dollar, but that is of the past. Begin thinking of minimum dues of five dollars for the need is now five times as great as in normal times.

The increase in the requirements for the Red Cross work, both national and local, results from the increased needs for work with the armed forces. The total number of men in the armed forces has been greatly increased during the year, and the dispersion of the forces to more and more combat zones and outlying stations necessitates Red Cross service at many more locations.

The following information is released by Chairman Davis, and further notices will be given weekly:

The set-up is as follows: R. C. Johnson, Chairman; L. D. Boone, the vice-chairman; Mrs. W. W. Whitaker, Publicity chairman; Mrs. Ed Underwood, chairman, Grenada business; Mrs. C. C. Cutler, Grenada residential; O. D. Spratlin, chairman rural areas; Mrs. Charles Willis, chairman rural colored people. The committee to act in an advisory capacity is composed of Messrs L. C. Proby, W. E. Jackson, O. H. Longcoy, H. L. Honeycutt, Hurd Horton, Frank Evans and Ed Bass.

Other workers will be selected to work with the chairman of each committee, the chairman to do the selecting.

Colored chairmen have not yet been chosen.

## Big Still Captured Near Holcomb Friday

Bill Lott and Walter Yonny, Sheriff's deputies, located, confiscated and brought to town Friday a 45-gallon still with pressure tank, etc., as well as four barrels of mash found in the lot of Albert Washington, living on the Albert Ash old place just below Holcomb. It was a complete outfit, ready and able to put out the stuff to a thirsty world. Albert was told to come to town for trial, Saturday.

## Free Picture Friday At Eleven For Adults

Through the courtesy of the Public Relations Office at Camp McCain and through the courtesy of Grenada Theatre, the war film, "War Department Report", will be shown at Grenada Theatre in Grenada Theatre tomorrow (Friday) morning at 11 o'clock. Only ADULTS will be admitted, and no admittance charge will be made.

Seaman Willie Horton has been at home visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Horton.

We regret to hear of the death recently of Dick Smith's father in Oxford.

Congratulations to Lawrence Allison who has swapped his gold bars for some of silver.

Skeet Alexander and family were visitors to homefolk Sunday, and returned to Memphis.

Somebody said they thought they saw Captain Bull Durham sitting on the curb crying recently.

M. M. Batson is now Captain in the United States Army. Best luck, Cap.

Our youngest son, Andrew, now in the Army Air Corps in Alaska, is now one of those who run the army—a Sergeant.

Tom Neely reported that he did not have time to sit on the curb or anywhere else.

I believe I have a favorite everything except a favorite Sunday School teacher.

This is sorter subtle. I believe I was Regimental Sergeant Major in the WRONG war.

Most anytime now, Max Yeager and I may be going back to Hot Springs. The old lady then will HAVE to look after the GCW.

Wonder how things are getting on down on Mosquito Lake.

## View of Red Cross Work Room At Camp McCain, Mississippi



Its rapid and steady growth in work members and increased service of production is making the Red Cross workroom at Camp McCain, Mississippi, one of the most active organizations of its kind. The workroom, opened Jan. 12, 1944, and working through the Grenada Chapter of the ARC, began its activities with a few of the wives of officers and enlisted men of Camp McCain working on curtains to set as screens in the wards of the Station Hospital. Since that time, in addition to continuing the work on ward curtains, at present the main project in the workroom program, its activities have expanded to include knitting, the making of bedside bags and overseas kits. To date, curtains enough for three wards in the Station Hospital have been completed, and are now in use.

Several members of the WAC Detachment at Camp McCain, interested in the work being carried on in the workroom, are in addition to their

regular duties at the post, working in the workroom regularly every Thursday night, lending their aid to the women of the 94th Division and the Station Complement.

The working hours put in at the Red Cross workroom are voluntary on the part of its members, with the wives of military personnel stationed at Camp McCain coming from Grenada and other outlying communities to aid in this vitally important war work.

## GEARED FOR VICTORY



Los Angeles Examiner

U. S. Treasury

## Scouts Will Help Salvage Waste Paper

According to Secretary Noel of the chamber of commerce, Mr. Paul N. Harlan, Scout Master, Camp McCain Troop No. 63 announced that his troop of twenty-one members had voted unanimously to collect scrap paper. They will spend each Saturday morning in house to house visits collecting the paper and Mr. Krestel will send his truck down as often as they have a load for him. The County Scrap Committee welcomes these reinforcements and congratulates the Scouts upon their worthwhile activity.

I neglected to state recently that the City of Grenada invested twelve thousand dollars in war bonds.

Mr. Greenfield and Mr. Huffman enjoyed Bankers' holiday in Memphis on Tuesday. Mr. G. had zipper trouble.

Folks talk too much about military affairs. Somebody talked too much recently and 1,000 troops on a transport were drowned.

## Local Salvage Campaign Making Nice Progress

The following statement concerning the salvaging of vital scrap materials for war purposes, is of interest at the present time and, as shipments are made, we will endeavor to publish other reports on the progress of the campaign.

Mr. Sutton, Chairman of the Salvage campaign in Grenada county announces the following shipments: 41,700 lbs. of paper, 39,400 lbs. of tin, 72,000 lbs. of lead, and 42,400 lbs. of scrap iron.

Who said editorials do not pay off? We got a new subscription from Ed Lewis on account of an editorial about Little Annie last week.

We welcome back to the mailing list the name of Guy Holland who helped me and Pershing win the last war.

We have about cleaned out our mailing list.

## Mr. Russell B. Miller, The Biggest Bond Buyer

Most people now, no matter how little or how much they may be earning, are contributing to the war effort by buying war bonds, but Mr. Russell B. Miller, a civilian employee at Camp McCain, Mississippi, is taking out 75 percent of his salary in War Bonds each pay period.

Mr. Miller, who works in the Salvage and Reclamation Shop, makes 69 cents an hour and is subscribing \$50.00 per pay period for war bonds. This is an outstanding example of the faith of the American people in their country's war effort, and an indication of their desire to help in every way possible to bring the war to a successful conclusion.

Mr. Miller has been commended by Colonel Ira E. Ryder, Commanding Officer of Camp McCain, for the fine spirit of patriotism he has shown.

## Soldier's Letter From California

The following is a letter from Fred Turner in the Air Corps in Burkley, California, to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Talbert Turner of Grenada:

Just a few lines to let you know I am well and everything is all right. I was transferred to this squadron on last Thursday and so far everything is OK. We are located on top of a mountain across the bay from San Francisco near Burkley. I can look down from here at any time and see all the towns along the bay. It is a most beautiful sight especially at night when all of the lights are burning. I can stand on the steps of my barracks and see Frisco, Oakland, Berkeley, Alcatraz Island, the great bridge and the ocean. Also many other things interest me. This is the most beautiful place I ever saw. I wish you could see this place.

Our living conditions are not up to par but are sure they will improve in the immediate future.

The work of the squadron consists chiefly of the latest radio equipment. This is what I have been trying to get into ever since I got out of the radio school. All of the radio equipment here is very secret, that is the operation of it, so I will write nothing of it.

Mother, I received your nice letter also the money you sent me. I appreciate it very much. Things are so high out here that a month's pay goes nowhere. It is a good thing we have a place to eat and sleep or we would be sleeping in the parks before the next pay day rolled around.

A group of fellows came to Hamilton Field a few days before I left from New York State and they said they had never seen a place like this for prices. They went in to town last Saturday night and everyone came to camp on return broke. You people do not know anything about high prices. It's about time for the lights to go out so I will write again soon. I would like to hear more about the people back home and would like for you to send me the home paper sometimes.

I understand Miss Stone, one of my teachers is working in Grenada. In fact I saw her when I was at home, and how are our old friends around Holcomb, also some I know in Grenada. Most of the boys of my age have married since I saw them.

I understand the Whitaker children are grown and Andrew is married. Are people buying bonds?

## Glen Thomason Is Appreciative

I wish to take this means of thanking my many friends here at home for their kindly salutations and numerous expressions of good wishes to me during my recent 30 days leave spent at home.

To the family and loved ones, I extend my heartfelt thanks for all of their expressions of love and affection shown in their many calls and invitations to partake of their hospitality of their homes.

Especially do I want to thank Mr. Rundle for his invitations to address the Rotary Club and Grenada high school students as well as his many words of commendation; and to Mrs. Ruby Hudson, and Tommy, Mrs. W. A. Winter and Mr. and Mrs. Oakes. I owe much for delightful evenings in their homes. Also to Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Saunders for the wonderful stag supper in their home where for several hours I enjoyed the hospitality of their home as well as the after dinner talks with all the friends present.

To each and everyone of you I can say from the depth of my heart, "I thank you."

Glen D. Thomason



## IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.  
Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.  
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

### Lesson for February 6

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#### JESUS FEEDS THE MULTITUDES

LESSON TEXT—Mark 6:35-44; 8:1-9.  
GOLDEN TEXT—I am the bread of life: he that cometh to me shall never hunger; and he that believeth on me shall never thirst.—John 6:35.

Hungry! That word describes the crying need of the greater part of the world's population. Men who have vaunted themselves because of their ability and ingenuity have brought the nations of the earth into such awful confusion that even God's abundant provision cannot reach the needy ones.

God is concerned about man's physical need just as truly as He is about spiritual needs. This story brings Christianity into action on a level that all will appreciate—the need of food for the body. It works there as it does everywhere.

The supply of every need of man is God. "My God shall supply all your need according to his riches in glory by Christ Jesus" (Phil. 4:19). Countless Christians have found it to be true that we may trust God—completely—and for everything.

The stories of the feeding of the two groups of people show the wrong and the right attitude toward man's need. In two approaches to the problem the disciples were wrong. Then Christ showed them the right way.

#### I. They Can Take Care of Their Own Need (6:35, 36).

"Send them away"—that was the plea of the disciples when the multitude of those who had followed Him became hungry. The people were there because they were interested in Christ. They had come in a hurry (v. 33) and had not brought food. The problem was on the disciples' hands, and they sought the easiest way out. Let them shift for themselves—"Send them away."

The church has followed their example in dealing with the social problems of the people down through the years. The result is that being denied fellowship, comfort, and help by a church which was too busy building up a vast organization or a beautiful order of worship, the common people have responded to the appeal of political leaders who have provided a substitute for what the church should have given them.

When Jesus put upon them the direct responsibility to feed the people, the disciples changed their "slogan" and said:

#### II. We Should Like to Help, but We Cannot (6:37).

Reckoning hastily on what a small boy had brought for his lunch (trust an alert boy to be ready!), the disciples soon demonstrated that it was impossible to feed this great throng. (See similar reasoning in Mark 8:4.)

Logic is such a devastating thing when it operates apart from faith in God. They were absolutely right in their reasoning and in their calculations, but they had forgotten the one factor that really counted. Jesus was there, and Jesus is God, and God is omnipotent.

As we face the need of the world now and after the war, we wonder how the peoples of other lands can be fed without depriving our own land of what it needs. It is a great problem, and we ought to pray for those who must work with it.

But let us not forget that all that we have comes from God, and that He is able to do "exceeding abundantly above all that we ask or think" (Eph. 3:20). The Christ who multiplied the loaves and fishes is our Living Lord today, and ready and able to do it again.

#### III. Jesus Said, "I Have Compassion on the Multitude" (6:38-44; 8:1-9).

He started right. Instead of shutting His heart against the tender desire to help, He let His love for the people control. Then instead of magnifying the difficulties, He multiplied the provisions. And lo, there was enough for all, and to spare.

"He commanded . . . and they did all eat" (vv. 39, 42). When God speaks, all the limitations of the finite disappear, and the needs of men are fully met—with "twelve baskets full of fragments" left over!

Note the orderly manner in which our Lord met this situation. Five thousand men, with women and children to swell the throng, were seated on the grass. Jesus took the loaves and fishes and blessed them. You who forget to return thanks at the table, notice that quiet and meaningful act. Then He broke the loaves and divided the fishes. No doubt they were multiplied as the disciples passed them out to the people.

God is able to do that very thing even in our day. Perhaps not in just the same manner, but surely those who serve Him have marveled as they have seen that "little is much when God is in it." Let those who labor in difficult places with limited resources take heart—and trust God.

Note the care with which the fragments were collected for future use. It took this war to teach America how shamefully wasteful it has been.



### Small Soybean Mills Increase in Midwest

#### Local Plants Save Long Freight Haul

Small soybean processing mills, big enough to handle the beans grown within a radius of five to ten miles, are being built in many parts of the Middle West. Many are owned by farmer-cooperatives.

In Iowa a recent survey showed that mills are being constructed in 16 communities with several more in the planning stage. Some will be operated in conjunction with country elevators, others as independent enterprises. Eight of these sixteen will be cooperatively owned.

A new solvent process, simple, safe and cheap, has been developed by Dr. O. R. Sweeney, Iowa State college chemist, which he says is well suited to small processing plants. The solvent method now in use is dangerously explosive, so only large factories that can employ the most skilled operators now use it. The hydraulic press method, used by most plants, requires heavy capital outlay.

#### Small Mills Can Succeed.

But the small local mills, extracting oil by the new process and employing the neighboring farmers during the off-season in the fall and winter, can compete with the big mills by their lower costs, and saving in haulage. Another advantage during this war period when feed is scarce is that farmers can get soybean meal easily from their local mill. As it is now, many stock raisers find it difficult to get back even the meal from their own beans because of freight congestion. It is reported that soybeans from the northern states are sent to cottonseed plants in the south, or other distant points, from which it is difficult to get any meal back.

Postwar prospects for soybean products are giving rise to much anxious debate. Such questions as "What will happen to soybean acreage, now reaching nearly 12 million acres, after the war? How will trade with Manchuria, a surplus soybean growing area, affect the price in the U. S.? How will soyoil be able to compete with cheap palm oil and coconut oil from the East Indies and the Philippines? Will there be too many little and big mills built in the U. S. to handle the reduced volume?" These questions are bothering both soybean growers and mill operators.

#### Different Opinions.

Edward J. Dies, president of the National Soybean Processors association, Chicago, is quoted as saying that the big processors can operate more economically, and the little fellows will be squeezed out when the going gets tough. But down in the country, there are different opinions.

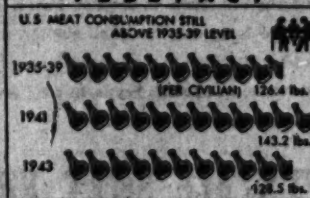
W. E. Simonson and his family have a country soybean processing mill at Quimby, Iowa, where they grind and make 30 to 40 tons of soybean oilmeal and 10,000 pounds of oil a day. Ever since 1937 the mill has made a profit. Farmers come with their beans and take back the pressed-out bean meal. The oil is shipped to the big terminal refineries.

Simonson admits that too many small mills may be built—just as creameries were overbuilt a few years ago.

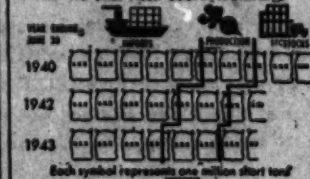
"But," he added, "the small mills that survive will be able to outlast the big outfits. Why? Because our advantage is in saving freight, in lower buying and selling costs, in lower taxes, in lower labor costs. As the price of oil goes down, these savings will become more important, not less."

#### Meat and Sugar

##### TELEFACT



#### WHY WE STILL NEED SUGAR RATIONING



Each symbol represents one million short tons.

#### Kaffir Grain Is Substitute For Corn or Barley Feed

Kaffir grain or milo is another energy feed belonging to the sorghum family which can be used to replace either corn or barley in the dairy ration. Kaffir grain contains more fat than barley and more protein than corn.

Buckwheat can be used to a limited extent. Although it is high in fiber and somewhat unpalatable to dairy cattle it could be used up to 30 per cent of the ration if necessary.

## 'FREEDOM FROM REGULATION' IS WHAT PAXTON, ILL., WANTS

### Dislike of Government Rulings and Redtape Evidenced By Citizens of Midwest Community.

By BARROW LYONS

(EDITOR'S NOTE—This is one of a series of articles written for this paper by Barrow Lyons, staff correspondent of Western Newspaper Union. He has just completed an extended trip through the nation and in these reports gives his first-hand impressions of what rural America is thinking as we enter the third year of war and the first weeks of a presidential election year. Any opinions expressed are the writer's and not necessarily those of this newspaper.)

PAXTON, ILL.—Dislike of Washington and all its works could hardly be found in more concentrated form than in Paxton, Illinois, a town of 3,200 persons in the heart of the corn belt. Only a few citizens will admit there is anything the New Deal has done that has helped this county seat.

But Ford county holds one of the most prosperous rural communities in Midwestern United States. Before the war, in January, 1939, the deposits in Paxton's two banks totaled \$1,631,000; but today they sum up to \$4,532,000, an increase of 178 per cent in four years. Paxton is one of the most conservative places in conservative Illinois, which Wendell Willkie has called "the blackest spot on my map." Paxton spurns Willkie as "nothing but a New Dealer."

Clothing merchants in Paxton are making more money than at any time since the boom days of the '20s. A farmer recently calculating his income tax figured he had made a clear profit before taxes of more than \$20,000 in this crop year on a gross income of \$27,000—and he hadn't sold his 1943 corn crop yet. Most of his income was realized on last year's corn he had held.

So easy is it for shops to sell what merchandise they can get that advertising is at a minimum. Nevertheless, Paxton boasts both a daily and weekly newspaper. The Paxton Daily Record, a four-page paper, sells enough advertising space to break about even; but the Paxton Record, a weekly, makes money in spite of the fact that national automotive advertising has virtually disappeared, and the oil companies buy only about one-tenth of the space they used to take.

#### Publisher Looks Ahead To Postwar Years

Herbert N. Stevens, joint owner with his brother, Harold H. Stevens, of the Paxton newspapers and printing shop, says they are running their plant now with 13 employees instead of the customary 30. But Mr. Stevens is certain that after the war good times for the printer will



Large share of farmers' income around Paxton comes from corn.

return, because there will be sales advertising as never seen before. No depression is in sight for the immediate postwar years, Mr. Stevens is sure—so he has just ordered a new press to be delivered when peace arrives. He also feels confident that the New Deal regime will be a thing of the past then. He explained:

"Ford County has had about as much of Washington as it can stand. I wouldn't say Paxton was just Republican. There are some Republicans around here who have voted for Roosevelt; you know. Party designations are losing significance. We are just as anti-Willkie as we are anti-Roosevelt. We think he's nothing but a New Dealer."

"When the boys come back from the war you're going to find the greatest bunch of rugged individualists you ever saw. We talk to every boy who comes back on furlough. They can't understand why the government tolerates this strike and slow-down business."

Mr. Stevens can't understand why the government should want 35 million dollars to advertise to get peo-



ple back on the farm, while the United States Employment Service is advertising in his newspapers for men on the farm to work in war industries. Nor can he see why the soy bean processing factory in Gibson City, 15 miles away, can't get all the soy beans it can handle, because the Commodity Credit corporation directs locally grown beans to cotton ginning mills in Tennessee, despite the fact that the soy bean cake left after pressing out the oil is shipped back to Paxton for cattle feed. These are the things that have turned Paxton people against the New Deal. Mr. Stevens expresses vocally what many others feel.

Incidentally, it should be noted that there is not a labor union office in Ford county and the farmers are strongly anti-labor. In the last election the Republicans scored about five votes to every two Democratic votes, the latter coming mostly from railway workers, a few craftsmen and some tenant farmers.

Carl Shelby, Paxton's grain dealer, gave the clearest summary to Paxton's viewpoint. He is a business man, but his trade concerns the farmer's welfare most closely.

#### 'Too Much Regulation' From Washington

"The thing that bothers us most is that there is too much regulation. The farm program has a tendency to tell the farmer exactly what he can do—and that applies pretty much to the business man too. These regulations were put on when times were hard and prices low, and conditions were benefited by regulation. There seems to be no tendency to drop them when times show improvement. The men in Washington made their program so that a man was penalized if he didn't go along with it. He was almost forced to follow to be in good standing with his neighbors."

"In the grain business we were forced to take whatever the Commodity Credit corporation allowed us to handle, do what they ordered us to do and wait until they got good and ready to pay us for that service. When a fellow is used to doing what he likes, and then someone comes along and tells him what he has to do—well, that gets under the skin."

"What we liked about the old free competition system was that foresight and intelligence were worth something. You might lose money in hard times, but you were allowed to make it in good times, and if you didn't waste it you generally came out all right in the long run. Now they don't let us make money when times are good, and they can't give us any assurance that times will always be good. If they could do that we wouldn't mind giving up some freedom."

"When you once start trying to control economic conditions you have to slap on more and more controls to cover the situations you couldn't foresee, and the thing grows and grows. That's the direction the New Deal seems to be headed in now, and most of us around here think it's time to call a halt and go in the other direction for a while."

#### As Paxton, Illinois, Views It . . .

Let T. M. Brady, manager, explain Paxton's REA cooperative:

"We have paid all interest and principal when due, and have made advance payments on principal. Our kilowatt-hour consumption is growing steadily with increased use of electricity on the farm. War has given an additional impetus to the introduction of electrical labor-saving devices. Farmers are now in-

stalling batteries of chick brooders and pig brooders, and poultry lighting is increasing. Farmers around here say this is the greatest service they have received through the government, although they organized this co-operative themselves, provide the control of management and pay for all the service they get. There is not a subsidy of any kind in it.

## PATTERNS

SEWING CIRCLE



Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers.

Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.  
530 South Wells St.  
Chicago  
Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.  
Pattern No. .... Size ....  
Name .....  
Address .....

Just 2 drops Penetro-Hum Balm is all you need to help you breathe free almost instantly. Relieve the head cold nasal mucus. Only 25¢-45¢ times as much as other balms. Use only as directed. Penetro-Hum Balm.

Indian Monument Turns A 36-foot statue of an American Indian in the court house at St. Paul, Minn., is rigged with motors and clock work so that it revolves once a day.

CARMEN BRAND TEA

#### SKIN IRRITATIONS OF EXTERNAL CAUSE

Acne pimples, eczema, itchy dermatitis, sunburn, freckles, cold sores, bumps, (blackheads), and itchy broken-out skin. Millions relieve itching, burning and soreness of these ailments with simple home treatment. Good for you. 25¢ each. Aids healing, works the acne-prone way. Use Black and White Ointment only as directed. 10¢, 25¢, 50¢ sizes. 25¢ jar. Money-back guarantee. Visit in cleaning is good soap. Enjoy famous Black and White Skin Soap daily.

**IN THE NAVY AIR CORPS**  
they say:

"PICKLE LUGGER" for torpedo bomber  
"DUCK" for an amphibian plane  
"FLYING THE WET" for following a river  
"CAMEL" for the favorite cigarette with men in the Navy

**FIRST IN THE SERVICE**  
With men in the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, and Coast Guard, the favorite cigarette is Camel. (Based on actual sales records.)

**FOR FRESH FLAVOR AND EXTRA MILDNESS, CAMELS CLICK WITH ME!**

**CAMEL**



## WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

## House Votes \$300 Discharge Bonus; U. S. Bombers Rip Nazi Supply Lines; Red Army Continues Push on Baltic; Peace Rumors Spiked by British Press

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysts and not necessarily of this newspaper.)  
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

DISCHARGE PAY:  
House Votes \$300

Arguing that higher payments would represent a soldier's bonus which should be left for later discussion, the house passed a bill providing for mustering-out pay of \$300 to discharged vets with 90 days' service and \$100 to those released before 90 days.

With 15,000,000 vets including those already discharged standing to benefit from the measure, total cost of payments was estimated at 3½ billion dollars.

After passage by the house, the bill was sent for approval to the senate, which previously enacted legislation providing for maximum payments ranging from \$500 to vets overseas for 18 months or more, to \$200 to those with less than 12 months' service in the U. S. Unless the senate okayed the house bill, parliamentary procedure required the two chambers to get together to work out new legislation.

## EUROPE:

## Pound Supply Lines

U. S. bombers ripped rail lines supplying German troops in southern Italy as American and British forces pressed against the Nazis' winter-line centered on Cassino, key to the road to Rome.

With two of three main rail lines temporarily put out of use, the enemy was forced to route supplies over bomb-pocked highways, some of which were snarled by the wreckage of bridges.

As U. S. artillery laid down a curtain of thunderous fire over German defense emplacements before Cassino preparatory to the infantry's charge forward, British units to the west engaged Nazi troops along the Garigliano river.

Along the Adriatic coast to the east, Canadian forces were held to short gains in hard, close-in fighting.

## U. S. HEMP:

## Cut Production

Because of the improvement in imports from the Caribbean and Mediterranean areas, the government's hemp-growing program in the Middle West will be cut to one-third of 1943 production, and only 14 of 42 processing plants will be kept in operation.

Raised on contract to the government, farmers found hemp profitable last year, their net yield per acre being larger than from any other crop in the nation, in some cases reaching \$300, it was said.

In seeking to relieve a threatened hemp shortage after the outbreak of war, the government undertook construction of processing plants in 42 communities, and arranged for farmers to grow 4,000 acres of the fiber in each of the districts. The plants were erected at an estimated cost of \$100,000 each.

LABOR DRAFT:  
Pro and Con

While Secretary of War Henry Stimson told a senate committee that a labor draft would equalize soldier and civilian sacrifices, the executive council of the American Federation of Labor, headed by William Green, said that the organization would never surrender the basic freedom of the country's workers.

Likening a labor draft as a shot in the arm for the nation's patriotism, Stimson said the first flush of enterprise excited by the Pearl Harbor attack has worn off, and now "the stern voice of law" is needed to "keep up the patriotic emotion."

Declaring that in freedom there is strength, the AFL council asserted that the "amazing speed with which free American workers have won the battle of war production against the enemy within two years upholds the truth of that principle."

Chance for passage of the labor draft dwindled with the house's pigeon-holing of the measure.



New Britain—Marines wade through swampland on New Britain front. (See: Pacific Front.)

PACIFIC FRONT:  
MacArthur to Stay

U. S. medium and heavy bombers ranged widely over the Pacific, blasting Jap bases supplying hard pressed enemy troops, and hitting installations and airfields in the strategic Marshall Islands.

As U. S. armies were pinning the foe back in the South Pacific area, Secretary of War Henry Stimson announced in Washington, D. C., that General MacArthur would not be retired when he reached the age of 64 on January 29. Retired at his own request in 1937, MacArthur was recalled to active duty following the outbreak of World War II.

In New Guinea, U. S. bombers smashed at the Jap base of Wewak, above American positions at Saidor; and in New Britain, explosives were dropped on the big feeder center of Rabaul, and on barges carrying supplies along the coast.

## RUSSIA:

## Baltic Push

Preceded by a thunderous barrage of heavy artillery, Russian infantry pushed into German lines below Leningrad, and cut the enemy's rail communications farther to the south, 70 miles from the Latvian border.

The Reds were reported to have thrown 250,000 men into the battle on a 250 mile front, and units of Russia's Baltic fleet stationed near Leningrad were said to have participated in the bombardment of German positions prior to the big push.

Stiffening German resistance slowed the Reds' progress on other fronts, with the Nazis reporting continuance of Russian efforts to break through in the prewar Polish area of White Russia.

## Peace Rumors

With the Allied world still wondering over Russia's semi-official publication of a rumor that two former British statesmen had discussed a separate peace with German Foreign Minister Von Ribbentrop, Stalin permitted reproduction of a London newspaper's story that Britain had received specific peace terms from Hitler under which the Nazis would withdraw to their 1939 prewar boundaries.

Although Britain remained indignant over the Reds' implication that she was double-dealing, and the U. S. continued puzzled over why Stalin should have allowed publication of the rumor, Russia's man in the street was led to suspect British intentions.

## AIRPLANE PROGRAM:

## Bigger Types

No. 1 industry of the U. S. today, aircraft plants will set their sights on production of more than 100,000 planes of heavier weight in 1944.

More than 50 per cent of production will be of combat-type planes, with a decrease in output of trainer and obsolete craft. Facilities now being used to turn out the latter two types will be converted to manufacturing parts for other models.

The swing toward heavier planes marks a trend toward production of craft carrying bigger guns and bomb loads. Total weight of planes is expected to approximate 1 billion pounds, compared with 750 million pounds in 1943.



Washington, D. C.

## ARMY DOCTORS

It was lost in the news shuffle, but Dr. John H. Musser of the Tulane university medical school, a member of a special committee named by Secretary of War Henry Stimson to study medical conditions in the army, made some startling admissions recently at a senate committee hearing on the utilization of doctors by the war department.

Testifying before the Pepper subcommittee on wartime health and education at a hearing in Pascagoula, Miss., Musser was asked if the army had too many doctors.

"Yes," he replied. "There has been too much indiscriminate recruiting of medical men without due regard for civilian needs."

"Do you think that the army has utilized its doctors properly?" he was asked.

"Definitely no," replied the Tulane professor. "The present system of medical service in the army is based on a procedure that dates back to the Spanish-American war and calls for the recruiting of a disproportionate number of physicians from civilian life."

To illustrate his point, Doctor Musser pointed out that Tulane university's unit of doctors in the army medical corps had spent more than a year "twiddling their thumbs" at Camp Benning, Georgia, while awaiting a call for overseas duty. At this time, Doctor Musser said, there was a crying need for doctors by civilians.

Doctor Musser said he realized that the need for doctors was far greater than in the last war, but that the army medical corps wasn't making the fullest use of its personnel.

## WILD ANIMALS' HOLIDAY

Since the army has a priority on guns and shells, there hasn't been much hunting for two years, with the result that wild animals are creeping up on civilization. Both farmers and state officials are demanding cartridges to drive off this invasion.

War production board has state officials in every part of the country. Pennsylvania is alarmed at the boldness of bears and deer. New York says rabbits eat Victory gardens. Louisiana needs shotguns to drive off the flocks of rice birds.

This explosive situation was the last task handled by Maury Maverick before he left WPB's government division, to become WPB vice chairman in charge of the small plants division.

He tried to raise the civilian cartridge quota from 12 per cent of normal to 50 per cent. At first, the army was willing. But that was before Cairo-Teheran. After the Big Three powwow, the army hinted that it would need everything for the invasion, and declined to pass the ammunition.

When the news reached the backwoods, says Maverick, the deer did a dance, and bears celebrated with big bear hugs.

## COSMOPOLITAN CONGRESS

The farm bloc is all-powerful in the house of representatives, but you'd never guess it to judge by the number of members who are real, active farmers. There are only 30. Lawyers, because of their natural bent for politics, continue to dominate the house membership by an overwhelming majority. Out of a total 435 members, 234 are lawyers. Business men rank next, with a delegation of 60.

There are 27 teachers and professors, 23 writers and newspaper men, 9 former government officials, 9 insurance agents, 4 doctors, 2 engineers, 2 dentists, and 2 certified public accountants.

Only one minister holds a congressional seat, Rep. Charles A. Eaton of New Jersey, former pastor of the Madison Avenue Baptist church in New York city, although Rep. Walter H. Judd of Minnesota was a medical missionary in China for several years.

The sports world is represented chiefly by Congressman Joseph O'Brien of New York, former professional wrestler and football player; Samuel Weiss of Pennsylvania, a football referee who still officiates in National Pro league games; and La Vern R. Dilweg of Wisconsin, former All-American footballer at Marquette university.

The rest of the membership hails from a miscellany of trades and professions, including a number of laboring men, miners and mill workers, two druggists—Representatives Carl Durham of North Carolina and Harvey Tibbott of Pennsylvania—and a veterinarian, Congressman George W. Gillie of Indiana.

## CAPITAL CHAFF

D. B. Robertson, president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen, privately denounces Bill Green's statement that the railroad strike would never have been pulled. Robertson says he and his men meant every word of it.

Because of his interest in Communism, singer Paul Robeson has been prevented from making USO concert tours of U. S. army camps. The state department even denies him a passport to go to England, where he is immensely popular.

## Washington Digest

'A Season of Surprises'—  
And Still More to Come

Government Control of Railroads and National Service Act Complete Surprise in Many Quarters.

By BAUKHAGE  
News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, Union Trust Building,  
Washington, D. C.

This is the season of surprises—I won't mention at this moment the big one which will cause your eyebrows to go up at an early date (if they haven't already).

I'll mention two others—on the labor front—since they represent two of the nearest problems with which congress still has to deal and which are particularly full of dynamite because of the coming elections. And elections are bound to color the acts of every public man from now until the ides of November.

We are used to it now because it happened some time ago, and the effects were not visible to the naked eye—but one big surprise that shook Washington as the year ended was the sudden announcement on a balmy Monday evening in December which ordered the army to take over the railroads.

All over Washington the day before, that day too, as a matter of fact, you could have collected fine odds against such a thing happening. Not that people were betting on that subject itself; what they were betting on, those who ought to have been (and I still believe were) in the know, was that there would be no railroad strike.

The second big surprise is still having its sharp repercussions although it happened not so much more recently than the other event to which it was closely linked.

## National Service Act

The first, I discussed in a recent column in connection with the seizure of the railroads. Then the second, the President's demand for a national service act as a part of his legislative program outlined in that annual message, came tumbling after, and we haven't gotten over either yet.

One astute and neutral observer of affairs in Washington—an old-timer, who sees parties come and go without loss of sleep over his job, said something to me after the roads had been seized that I have had occasion to ponder upon often since.

He is one of the men who was ready to give odds that there would be no strike and he knows all of the people who participated in the conferences, employers, union heads, officials, by their first names—except the President, of course, whom nobody but his mother as far as I know, perhaps his wife when she is here, first names. One just doesn't first-name Presidents.

Anyhow, this friend of mine, agast at the suddenness of the seizure of the roads, remarked:

"Do you realize this? Overnight, instead of being the object of all attacks for babying labor, the President suddenly is in the position now of defending the people against labor."

That was the quick reaction of a technical man to whom politics is only an interesting sideline.

When the President's message in congress and the President came to point five in his five-point legislative program, there was a sharp intake of breaths. You recall the first reaction. Hardly anything but a frigid reception for the suggestion for what was immediately called "the labor draft."

## Cynics' Reactions

Then came the cynical observation of the anti-administration politicians. It sounded a little like the comment of my first-quoted observer except that it was flavored more heavily with party bias.

"Pure politics," they sneered. "He had no labor program. He knew it. So now he tosses the hottest controversial question on the boards—labor draft—into congress. He probably hopes we won't pass it. If we don't, he'll say: 'See, I gave them a labor program and they turn me down!'"

Well, there are the two surprises which are scheduled to breed others in their trail, and you and everybody else will interpret them in terms of your or their prejudices, sharpened to a knife-edge of devotion or hatred in this year of the ballot.

What is really behind these two sharp and unexpected moves? It is

pretty hard to be really objective. Anyone who has watched political campaigns in the making, has a hard time not to attribute a partisan motive to any act or word spoken in Washington in an election year.

As far as taking the railroads over goes, that might have been prompted by a real and honest fear that transportation would have been interfered with at a moment when it was as vital to the war effort as a division of fighting men. What possible excuse could there be for letting such a thing happen?

Again, whether or not there was to be a strike, there was a strike threat. At the same moment, there was a strike threat in another vital industry—steel. That was called off by putting pressure on Phillip Murray, head of the C. I. O. But could that pressure have been applied unless Mr. Murray could have been told: "Remember, the chances of acceptance of your demands by the steel men will be a lot better if they are afraid the government will take their industry over too. The railroads are a warning."

And then, if you want to take one highly unofficial explanation from a nobody as far as officialdom goes, but from a man who has fought in his own little sphere for things he believed in, I'll throw it in for good measure.

The comment was applied to the President's call for a national service act, not the seizure of the roads, but it applies to both. This observer observed:

"Politics? No. The guy just wants to win the war."

And come to think of it, that might have had something to do with it too.

Notes From a  
Broadcaster's Diary

The following two viewpoints received recently are interesting. Here is the first:

"Neither slavery nor involuntary servitude except as punishment for crime whereof the party shall have been duly convicted shall exist within the United States or any place subject to their jurisdiction."—from the Constitution of the United States.

The President swore to uphold the Constitution—the national service act or the labor draft is involuntary servitude or human slavery. That's what he called it in Berlin and Tokyo and he wants it here. What are we fighting for?

And now for the second viewpoint! General Eisenhower said we can win the war in 1944 but everyone must do his part.

Something must be wrong somewhere for him to say that. He knows it is not the armed forces. So it must be on the home front. For the armed forces operate on a functional alignment—from commanding officer down, orders are given and obeyed. Servicemen cannot bargain with their commanders as to wages, hours, fighting conditions or make contracts on a cost-plus basis. Their objective is to win battles.

But on the home front, the objective is to make money (see Truman Report). Ships, planes, tanks and guns are secondary.

We can have a functional operation at home by installing total conscription of men, machines, material and money.

These boys were conscripted to die. Then why not conscript the ones at home? If it's good enough for the armed forces, it's good enough for the rest of us.

Who can say he is entitled to more?

## Jottings

From May through September, 1943, various government agencies placed 2,706,000 volunteer farm laborers to help harvest the nation's crops.

During 1943 Massachusetts home-makers canned fruits and vegetables which were worth an estimated 900,000,000 ration points.

Every ton of scrap iron and steel used in our blast furnaces saves two tons of our reserve of high-grade iron ore.

## BRIEFS... by Baukhage

Through a series of phrase books supplemented by phonograph records, American troops are learning to speak the essentials of as many as 30 different languages.

Peasants of Nazi-occupied France have been asked in a broadcast from Radio France at Algiers to save city children from famine by adopting them.

Mexico is expected to supply 75,000 workers to the United States in 1944.

CLASSIFIED  
DEPARTMENT

## POPCORN WANTED

POPCORN—A PROFITABLE CASH CROP. Growing contracts for 1944 now being placed. Write for details. EMBRO POPCORN CO., 1029 S. 4th St., St. Louis 4, Mo.

## Bombers Have Street Addresses

The maps of Berlin used by the Royal Canadian air force when bombing that city show the strategic buildings by their street addresses, which the R. C. A. F. obtained from a Berlin classified telephone directory, borrowed from the New York Public Library.

SOOTHES CHAFED SKIN  
MOROLINE  
WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

Streamlined Planes  
America's P-38 fighting plane is so streamlined that nearly two-thirds of its air resistance is in the retractable landing gear.

Beware Coughs  
from common colds  
That Hang On

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION  
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Begin Now  
Wife—I wonder if I'll ever live to be a hundred?  
Hubby—Not if you remain 40 much longer, dear.

DON'T LET  
CONSTIPATION  
SLOW YOU UP

When bowels are sluggish and you feel irritable, headachy, do as millions do—chew FEEN-A-MINT, the modern chewing-gum laxative. Simply chew FEEN-A-MINT before you go to bed, taking only in accordance with package directions—sleep without being disturbed. Next morning gentle, thorough relief, helping you feel well again. Try FEEN-A-MINT. Tastes good, is handy and economical. A generous family supply costs only 10¢.

Invest in Liberty  
Buy War Bonds

FOR SALE  
Alfalfa, Timothy and Prairie Hay  
in Carload Lots.  
For delivered prices call or write  
L. L. ROACHELL  
Phone 101. Portland, Ark.

## RHEUMATIC PAIN

Don't put off getting C-2222 to relieve pain of muscular rheumatism and other rheumatic pains. Caution: Use only as directed. First bottle purchase price back if not satisfied. 50¢ and \$1.00. Today, buy C-2222.

YOU WOMEN WHO SUFFER FROM  
HOT FLASHES

If you suffer from hot flashes, weak nervous, cranky feelings, are a bit blue at times—due to the functional "middle-age" period peculiar to women—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Pinkham's helps build up resistance against such distress. It helps nature! Also a fine stomachic tonic. Follow label directions.

AT FIRST  
SIGN OF A  
COLD  
USE 666  
666 TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

WNU-F

Kidneys Must  
Work Well—

For You To Feel Well  
24 hours every day, 7 days every week, never stopping, the kidneys filter waste matter from the blood. If more people were aware of how the kidneys must constantly remove surplus fluid, excess acids and other matter that cannot stay in the blood without injury to health, there would be better understanding of why the whole system is upset when kidneys fail to function properly.

## DOAN'S PILLS

## HIGHLIGHTS... in the week's news

SPRINGS: Now that the government has released a quantity of steel wire for springs, it is expected that furniture with coils can be coming out of the factories within two or three months.

DEBT: National debt of Great Britain amounted to 77 billion dollars on December 31, the chancellor of the exchequer has reported to the house of commons.

PLASMA: Use of blood plasma has reduced deaths among wounded men to three-tenths of 1 per cent in the Pacific area, a naval surgeon recently returned from the front said.

HOUSING: War ravaged Europe will require construction of at least 100 million homes, it is said. In the United States from 15 to 20 million new housing units will be needed in the next 10 years.



# Building Materials Of All Kinds

## CITY LUMBER COMPANY

PHONE 79

### Local and Social Activities

Mrs. W. W. Whitaker, Society  
Editor, Phones 88 and 747

#### ROBINSON-THOMPSON

Mrs. C. W. Thompson of Grenada announces the marriage of her daughter, Thelma Ament, to Lt. William J. Robinson of Chattanooga, Tennessee and Fort Jackson, S. C., on February 16, 1944 at the First Presbyterian church of Chattanooga at 2:30 in the afternoon with Rev. W. A. Peak officiating, saying the double ring ceremony in the presence of members of the immediate families and attendants.

For her wedding the bride chose a handsome crepe dress of aqua blue trimmed with matching lace. Her accessories were black and her shoulder corsage was an exquisite orchid.

Miss Virginia Griffith of Grenada attended as bridesmaid and wore a Spring model of pink jersey with corsage of gardenias. Her accessories were of brown.

Mrs. Sam Robinson, a brother of the groom, served as best man.

The bride is a popular young lady of Grenada where she was reared, and is the daughter of Mrs. Aubrey Thompson and the late Mr. C. W. Thompson. She is a graduate of Grenada High and has held responsible office positions with the Federal Land Bank and the Soil Conservation office here.

The groom is a lieutenant of the 87th Division recently at Camp McCain and is serving with the 212th Medical Bn. now at Fort Jackson.

Following their honeymoon trip they will be at home in Columbia, South Carolina.

#### ATTEND AUDITORIUM

Among those who attended the presentation of "Blossomtime" at the Memphis Auditorium on Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Baker and Mesdames Donald Ross, John Martin, and E. L. Marders.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Oliver left Friday for a short visit in the City of New Orleans.

#### SCHROEDER-TRUSTY

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cobb Trusty of Grenada announce the marriage of their daughter, Margaret Hughes, to Dr. Charles Frederick Schroeder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schroeder of Washington, D. C. on Sunday afternoon, February 20th, 1944 with Rev. C. A. Pharr, Presbyterian minister, saying the single ring ceremony.

Mr. Trusty gave his daughter in marriage and Mr. Louis Schroeder attended his son as best man.

For her wedding the bride chose an Adele Simpson suit of navy blue with matching accessories.

After graduating from two southern colleges, Grenada Junior College and the University of Mississippi, the bride studied dancing under Arthur Murray of New York City. She then taught in this famous studio and for the past two years has had her own studio in Pittsburgh, Pa.

She is a member of Chi Omega sorority.

Dr. Schroeder, who is on active duty as a Lieutenant (J. g.), U. S. Navy, received his degree at Pitt University and served his internship in Mercy Hospital, Pittsburgh.

The wedding which took place in the handsome living room of the Trusty home on South street, was attended by only a few relatives and members of the immediate families.

Following the ceremony the large wedding cake was cut and served with other food specially prepared for the occasion.

The young couple left on this Panama Limited for Chicago where they will spend several days before returning to Pittsburgh where they will live.

Those present included the bride's parents, the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Evans Townes and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Spraggins of Minter City and Mrs. Lida Sue Townes of Grenada.

#### HARTNELL-BAILEY

In a late afternoon ceremony which came as a surprise to their friends, Miss Helen Mary Bailey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Bailey of Grenada, and Lieutenant George Freeman Hartnell of Maryland and of the Army Air Corps base at Dayton, Ohio were quietly married at the First Baptist church of Dayton, the Rev. Mr. Seashaw, pastor officiating, saying the single ring ceremony. The vows were said at 5:30 in the afternoon on Friday, February 18, 1944.

No previous announcement of their plans had been made as Lt. Hartnell had only recently been transferred from the 87th Division to the Air Corps and his bride, a valued employee as secretary at the Post Engineer at Camp McCain, held her job until her successor was ready to assume her responsibilities as secretary.

The bride wore a becoming thrush brown suit with white accessories. Springlike indeed was her attractive white chiffon blouse featuring ruffles at the throat and wrists. Her corsage was of white carnations. Her costume hat featured miniature clusters of pastel flowers. She is a graduate of Grenada High School and of a business college, and has held responsible positions both with the Farm Security Admin. at Little Rock and Lt. Hartnell, a native of Maryland is a graduate of the university of his home state. He made numerous friends at Camp McCain and in Grenada when he was located here.

The young couple will live in Dayton.

#### LINEN SHOWER FOR MISS THOMPSON

On Thursday evening, February 10 at the home of Miss Virginia Griffith was the scene of a lovely shower given in honor of the bride-elect, Miss Thelma Thompson.

The attractive living room was decorated with vases of Spring flowers and in the Valentine motif. Miss Thompson upon arrival was presented a carnation corsage. Each guest was given paper and pencil to work out a "shirt waist romance" game. The winner, Miss Thompson, was presented a lovely linen handkerchief.

After this the honoree was presented

ed a huge basket of linen gifts beautifully decorated in red and white. After everyone had finished admiring the gifts, they were invited into the dining room. This was beautifully decorated. The table cloth and napkins were of the Valentine motif, using as a centerpiece a large vase of red carnations.

The buffet had a large basket of red Spring flowers with silver tapers on each side.

The refreshments were served buffet style. Miss Elizabeth Baker presided at the table where Russian tea or coffee were served from a lovely silver service. Other tasty refreshments were served.

Miss Elizabeth Baker was co-hostess.

#### ALL SAINTS AUXILIARY

Monday afternoon All Saints Auxiliary met at the lovely home of Mrs. C. C. Cathey for the social of the month, and a wonderful time was enjoyed by everyone.

The ladies wore "original hats" and some were clever, other clever and funny. Of the latter named variety, Mrs. Bea Brown received the prize. In the guessing contests Mrs. Rose Wier and Mrs. S. B. Caruthers received a gift.

Mrs. Cathey served a beautiful tea in her taper-lighted dining room. The lace-draped table, centered with a huge bowl of fragrant narcissi which

were attractively interspersed with slender red tapers, held trays of delicious canapés, cookies and the silver tea service. Mrs. Brown of the "funny hat" presided at the tea service, and, following the tea, Mrs. C. S. Liles made flashlight pictures of the group. Mrs. Earl Burkley assisted Mrs. Cathey with the program. A silver offering was made.

#### LINEN SHOWER

Miss Edith Penn is to be the honoree at a delightfully planned linen shower at the home of Miss Ethel George Nichols at The Plant this (Thursday) evening at 8. Miss Ruth Swetland is to be co-hostess.

Mrs. H. D. Lane Sr. and Mrs. H. D. Lane Jr. spent Monday in Greenwood.

Miss Betsy Shields was the guest of her sister, Mrs. C. S. Liles, the past week end.

Miss Ruth Hunter of Vicksburg visited her brother and family here last week end.

Mrs. Lynn Williams of Abeline, Texas arrived Friday to visit her parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Sharp.

**BARNETT'S**  
U. S. Approved Pullorum Tested  
**Chicks**  
Are now Hatching  
Popular Breeds at  
Popular Prices  
Book Orders Now  
Barnett's Hatchery  
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All kinds of Electric  
Jobs, Repairs, New Work  
or Installation. Satisfaction  
Guaranteed.

Call 376-J  
for  
PROMPT SERVICE

We are indebted to the University of Missouri for breaking the ice for us in this first item. We mean that literally, too.

It seems that cows have more sense than us mortals and refuse to freeze their stomachs with ice water. When they have to drink it, they take only as much as they need to get along. Down goes milk production and up goes the feed bill.

Missouri suggests that a cow's production can be increased from 25 to 100 per cent by giving her drinking water that is 50 to 60 degrees Fahrenheit. Of course, it's almost impossible to buy a stock tank heater now so Missouri suggests you make one out of an old milk can and other odds and ends. They have a circular to show you exactly how you can do it, too.

If you're interested, send for Circular 484, Agricultural Extension Service, University of Missouri, Columbia, Mo.\*

Pretty soon the cows will be wanting a hot cup of coffee for breakfast.

Just to refresh your memory, here's the 8-point national milk-production program for 1944:

1. Grow more legume hay, pasture, and grain.
2. Fertilize to increase quantity and quality of feed.
3. Feed to avoid summer milk slump.
4. Feed cows liberally during their dry period.
5. Keep as many cows as feed and labor permit.
6. Market more whole milk whenever possible.
7. Produce good-quality milk and avoid waste.
8. Breed for better herd replacements.

The biggest headline in one of the latest issues of "Stars and Stripes", official U. S. Army newspaper, was "Ice cream sodas soon in European theater of operations". With it, on page 1, was a picture of a heaping dish of ice cream. War news was put in second place.

If any dairyman needs additional inspiration to excel his 1943 milk production, this little story should certainly provide it. Milk and the good old American products made from milk satisfy a yearning that all our boys have for home-like things.

The dairyman who boosts his production is doing his part to boost the morale of Americans everywhere as well as their nutrition.

If we can't get a good argument started any other way, let's take up the question of whether or not cows need overcoats. Nothing fancy, mind you. A nice reversible ulster will do.

Furthermore, your Uncle Bob is willing to contend that every cow should be taught to carry an umbrella and I have the proof to back me up. From the Agricultural Extension Service of the University of Tennessee comes a booklet that tells how feed is wasted when a cow is exposed to winter wind, rain and snow.

According to Tennessee's Publication 100, the average 800 lb. cow uses 7 lbs. of her daily feed for body maintenance. She uses the balance of her feed for milk production. When she is exposed to the cold, she loses body heat and so she uses for body maintenance some of the feed she would otherwise use for milk production.

Of course, Tennessee isn't recommending overcoats or umbrellas but the Agricultural Extension Service is recommending good warm shelters. Write for Publication 100, University of Tennessee, Knoxville, Tenn.\*

The Alabama Polytechnic Institute at Auburn, Alabama, agrees wholeheartedly on this matter of proper winter shelter. In Circular 152,\* Alabama says that the increased milk production plus the manure saved will soon pay for the cost of inexpensive shelter. So, if you live anywhere north of the Gulf of Mexico you will make money by seeing to it that your cows are kept warm and comfortable.

Hold still, Bonnie, while I tuck this pillow under your head.

The human animal's need for vitamins is pretty well known. Now the University of Wisconsin finds that dairy calves need vitamins... that lack of vitamins is one cause of calf losses. For more on this write for booklet called "Calves Need Vitamins," Extension Service, College of Agriculture, University of Wisconsin, Madison.

Ever hear of a man working hard all week and then deliberately tearing up his pay-check? Neither have I, and yet thousands of dairy farmers do almost that same thing every week. They work hard, invest their time and money in milk production, and then lose their hard-earned pay by failing to give the milk proper protection.

If you've been having any trouble with sour or off-flavored milk, or if you want to avoid such trouble, I suggest you send for Farmer's Bulletin No. 602, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C. There is a 5c charge.

\*NOTE: There is usually a 5c charge for pamphlets loaned to non-residents of a state.

Uncle Bob

## BETTER CARE LESS REPAIR

### WHAT ELECTRIC SERVICE IN WARTIME MEANS TO YOU

The fast and dependable power of electricity brews your coffee, sweeps your floors, keeps your food safe, washes and irons your clothes, transforms night into day, and brings endless hours of radio entertainment. Now, when so many duties crowd your days, all these time-and-labor-saving conveniences made possible by electric service are more important to you than ever before. With replacements hard to get, the breakdown of any electric appliance is a serious matter. You don't want that to happen. You can't afford to let it happen—especially through your neglect to care for your electric equipment.

Remember—better care means less repair and it also means that Reddy Kilowatt will stay on the job, serving you in your home. Have your appliance and equipment repair dealer check all your home servants without delay. Give them the better care they so well deserve.

### Mississippi Power & Light Co.

A SELF-SUPPORTING, TAX PAYING BUSINESS

### Use our Wartime Placement Service

If you want to BUY, SELL OR TRADE used appliances in equipment, visit our nearest office and list the item you wish to secure or sell. We'll gladly help you. There is no cost or obligation.

Any reduction you can safely make in your use of electricity will help conserve critical materials. USE all you need—but NEED all you use. Remember—electricity is STILL CHEAP—still serving you at low, before-the-war rates!



## GRENADA COUNTY WEEKLY

W. W. WHITTAKER, Editor and Owner  
 MRS. W. W. WHITTAKER, Adv. Mgr. and Society Editor  
 Entered as second class mail matter at the post office at Grenada, Miss., under Act of Congress of March 3, 1879  
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 Subscriptions are Payable Strictly in Advance.

"Grenada County News A Specialty,  
 Other News Used Only In Emergency"

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1944

## Additional Locals

## ATTEND LAST RITES

Kinsfolk from here to attend the funeral of Mr. E. L. Hines in Tupelo last week included Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Dabard, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Dabard Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Dabard Jr., all of Dabard, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. David Dabard and Mr. and Mrs. William L. Dabard of Grenada.

## That Nagging Backache

## May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action

Modern life with its hurry and worry, irregular habits, improper eating and drinking—its risks of exposure and infection—throws heavy strain on the work of the kidneys. They are apt to become over-taxed and fail to filter excess acid and other impurities from the life-giving blood.

You may suffer nagging backache, headache, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling—feet constantly tired, nervous, all worn out. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.

Try Doan's Pills. Doan's help the kidneys to pass off harmful excess body waste. They have had more than half a century of public approval. Are recommended by grateful users everywhere. Ask your neighbor!

## DOAN'S PILLS

## COMBINATION SALE— Bred Duroc Gilts Hereford Cattle

February 28th—Sledge, Mississippi  
 1.00 P. M.—RAIN OR SHINE

LUNCH SERVED ON THE GROUNDS AT 12:00

### 40 BRED GILTS SELL—Featuring the GET of PROSPECTOR'S ACE

Many of these gilts are sired by Prospector's Ace. PROSPECTOR'S ACE is sired by Proud Wave Ace and he was the First Prize Junior Yearling Boar at the 1941 Ohio State Show. Also, he was the sire of the Junior Champion of the same show, and the sire of the highest-selling board pig in 1941. Prospector's Ace is undoubtedly one of the better boars of the breed today and that is as it should be for there are six Grand Champions in his pedigree. His littermate Proud Cherry King, is also a Grand Champion. This breeding is tops in the breed today. Any gilt sired by, or bred to Prospector's Ace should prove a valuable investment. . . we will offer both on February 28th.

In addition to those gilts sired by Prospector's Ace, we are selling a number of head sired by the following boars: Gold Star by All Star, High Score by Packer Boy and Red Wave Orion by Golden Orion Ohio. These gilts are modern in every way and we want you to see them. Dams of gilts that sell are sired by the following boars: Gold Star, Colonel Orion, Royal Orion King, Red Wave Orion, Pathfinder Thickset and Foxhall Flashman 1st.

The gilts are bred to Prospector's Ace, Colonel Paycheck and Congress Boy. Col. Paycheck is the good, low-down, thick boar that was used in the Warwick and W. B. Bynum herds. Congress Boy is the Junior Champion Boar of the Blytheville, Arkansas Show purchased by us from J. C. Bachanan.

## THE HEREFORD CATTLE . . . .

We are not offering many head—only ten head—but these cattle are of choice quality and of the type that you will like. We are selling WOODFORD FAIRFAX, a polled bull sired by Bullion Fairfax and out of a Beau Blanchard and Woodford bred dam. This bull is only three years old but he has proven himself as a sire, and as a good "dehorner."

One polled cow, Pretty Maid 24th, sella, Calved 7-15-39, she is a top daughter of Choice Domino 9th. Also horned females, all bred to WOODFORD FAIRFAX. They are mainly of Domino breeding and all are of good quality.

One horned bull sella, Mischief Lad, calved 9-2-42, and is a son of Domino Lad 331st. Here is a bull that will do someone a lot of good.

Although the quantity is small, these Herefords are certainly not lacking in quality. Be sure to give them your close examination sale day.

G. H. SHAW F. W. FARLEY, SR. B. R. EVANS  
 Auctioneer The Southern Stockman Duroc Record Ass'n

PAUL NEWELL W. R. MEREDITH  
 Miss. State College Asst. County Agent

Bids May be Mailed to the Auctioneer or to Any One of the  
 The Representatives.

## WALKER FARMS

T. H. WALKER, Owner SLEDGE, MISSISSIPPI

Walker Farms are located between Lula and Sardis, Miss. Turn east off U. S. 90, one mile south of Lula and go nine miles. Or, turn west off U. S. 90 at Sardis and go twenty miles. Both routes will be posted with signs.

## MRS. J. R. PERRY SR., HONOREE

The home of Mrs. A. J. McCaslin was the scene of a charming birthday party in honor of Mrs. J. R. Perry Sr. when a group of neighbors gathered for a bridge luncheon at noon on Wednesday of this week. The home was aglow with bouquets of Siring flowers and the guests welcomed Mrs. Perry with gifts presented her.

The long table was arranged for the twelve close friends and, following the luncheon, bridge games were enjoyed. Those present were Mesdames J. B. Perry Sr., O. T. Eddleman, R. W. Sharp, F. A. Stacy, John E. Martin, E. L. Marders, O. R. Lilly, Louise Vance, W. A. Winter, Elizabeth McLeod McCracken, and Ben Brown and Miss Mary Hall and the hostess.

## BRIDE ELECT HONORED

Miss Edith Penn, charming bride-elect of Mr. Jones Allison, continued to be the inspiration for several delightful social affairs.

On Wednesday evening, Mrs. Buster Clanton and Miss Marguerite Finney received guests at the home of Dr. and Mrs. R. A. Clanton on Margin street, complimenting Miss Penn at a four-table card party, three for bridge and one for rook.

At this delightful party the two hostess presented the bride-elect two pieces of silverware in her chosen pattern.

Edith chose a trousseau frock of black and a corsage of gardenias for this courtesy. Mrs. Penn wore a handsome Spring dress with a carnation corsage and the two hostesses, Mrs. Clanton and Miss Finney, were most attractively attired for the occasion.

Refreshments consisting of angel food cake, coffee, and salted nuts, were served at the conclusion of the games.

Mrs. N. S. Craig has returned from Denver where she attended the bedside of her invalid father.

Mrs. S. A. Morrison will return home late this week from Robinsonville where she has visited her niece, Mrs. Gray.

Mrs. T. H. Meek has returned to her home from Memphis.

Mr. and Mrs. George Worley and little son, Jack Dyre, of Lake Charles were the guests of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dyre Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. F. S. Hill will return from Florida on Friday the 25th.

Mrs. Jack Yates, nee Dick Jones, arrived Tuesday for a visit with her mother, Mrs. Collins Jones.

Mrs. Bill Kennedy, of Coffeeville, has been at Grenada Hospital a week, seriously ill. Her mother, Mrs. A. N. Mann, resides here.

Dr. and Mrs. Jesse Lowe Henderson left last week for a military hospital in Washington State, where Dr. Henderson will become an interne.

Messrs. H. L. Honeycutt and Chas. Ferrill will leave Saturday for the City of Roanoke, Va. to attend a business meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Benoit accompanied their brother who is in the army and is home on furlough, to the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benoit in Coffeeville on Friday last. After spending the day they returned.

"Big Chick" Lockett, who is in the Army Air Corps at Keeler Field, was at home for the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawson White and children of Memphis visited their mother, Mrs. Porter, and sister, Mrs. Fred White and family on Sunday.

Mrs. R. L. Hines and daughter, Mrs. Henry Dodge and two children of Tupelo arrived Friday last for a visit with their father and grandfather, Mr. W. M. Dabard and family.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Trotter of Ole Miss were guests of their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Hurd Horton on Saturday. They came to meet their son, Billy who has been attending Mississippi State. Billy plans to join the navy soon.

Mr. O. R. Lilly was a business visitor in Jackson Friday.

Miss Virginia Griffiths returned home Tuesday from Chattanooga where she was bridesmaid in the Robinson-Thompson wedding.

Rogers Pleasant who has completed his freshman year at Washington and Lee University has arrived home for a visit with his mother, Mrs. E. R. Pleasant before entering active military training.

Sometimes Bert Bays has a wren in what ought to be a gilded cage.



You'll give your clothes the one shining service, and so wonder if clothes do look like new when you clean them.

Spotless Dry Cleaners

Phone 142

William Winter who is in the OTC at Ole Miss spent the week end here with his parents, Hon. and Mrs. W. A. Winter.

Miss Corlie Perry spent Sunday in Senatobia in the home of Mrs. Kerr. Her visit at this time was to see her nephew, Pvt. William Black of Earl.

Mrs. Wright of Memphis and Mr. and Mrs. Parker and Lt. Parker M. Wright of Greenville were week end guests of their sister, Mrs. C. C. Cathey and family.

## BROWN-PEACOCK

Friends in Grenada, where the bride was reared, have received the following announcement: Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Peacock announce the marriage of their daughter, Marian, to Mr. Allen B. Brown on Friday the 14th of January at Durant, Miss.

Ed Penn is now Captain in the Army Air Corps. Congratulations.

Aint they sweet.

Wonder what has become of my favorite brunette and correspondent combined?



Grenada Coca-Cola Bottling Company

## NORTH MISSISSIPPI SALES COMPANY

IS YOUR MARKET FOR ALL LIVESTOCK. WE GUARANTEE MARKET PRICE FOR ALL LIVESTOCK CONSIGNED TO US.

YOUR BUSINESS IS APPRECIATED WHETHER LARGE OR SMALL. IT IS OUR DESIRE TO HANDLE EACH TRANSACTION AS COURTEOUSLY AND EFFICIENTLY AS POSSIBLE. WE INVITE EACH AND EVERYONE TO ATTEND OUR SALE EACH THURSDAY OR TO COME AND VISIT OUR PLACE OF BUSINESS ANY DAY IN THE WEEK FROM EIGHT O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING TO SIX O'CLOCK IN THE AFTERNOON, FOR A REASONABLE PRICE WE WILL TRUCK ANY LIVESTOCK TO OUR SALE FOR YOU.

## North Mississippi Sales Co.

Day Phone 9174; Night Phone 2111 GRENADA, MISS.

L. L. Branscome, Guy Branscome, Charles Perry, Owners

## NO! A THOUSAND TIMES NO

Typhus Fever cases has been increasing and now is reaching serious proportions in some areas of the State. In neighboring states Typhus cases number in the thousands.

We of Grenada County certainly do not want to see this dreadful disease hit our loved ones or ourselves, especially when we can probably prevent it by taking time to be forelock, use good judgment and spend a small amount of labor and money and ward it off.

## RATS SPREAD DISEASE

Rats, like many other animals, are infected with fleas, which bite and feed on the rats' blood. Fleas become infected with the Typhus germ which lives in the blood and organs of rats. Infected fleas may hop off a rat and when meal time comes around select you for a host. Thus Typhus is carried from rat to man.

## MISSISSIPPI'S RAT POPULATION

It has been estimated that the rat population of our State of Mississippi is two million and each rat destroys about \$20.00 worth of food and material annually which makes Mississippi's rat bill rather expensive to the tune of Forty Million Dollars going down the rat hole yearly.

## YOU AND YOU PAY THE BILL

The people of Mississippi pay this enormous bill which may be alright, but there are other things beside the bill, such as Typhus Fever, Bubonic Plague and Rat Bite Fever. The rat on your place is getting food and shelter. If not he would not be there. They live in the enclosed spaces between walls, under floors and stairs, behind book cases, under cabinets, in stored boxes, in rubbish heaps, in corn cribs and hay lofts. The open garbage can makes an ideal feeding place for him.

## LET'S ALL SWAT HIM TOGETHER

There is going to be a rat exterminating campaign put on in a few days with the following Cooperating: THE STATE PLANT BOARD, THE STATE BOARD OF HEALTH, GRENADA COUNTY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE and the BUSINESS FIRMS of Grenada and they ask that every citizen be ready and willing to cooperate and let's rid our City of this pest. Watch Local Papers for the exact date.

This space paid for and donated for the express purpose of having a Healthier, Bigger and Better Grenada, by

## Vollie's Super Market

"SHOP WITH VOLLIE AND TODAY BE JOILLIE, SHOP VOLLIE FIRST"  
 "NORTH SIDE OF SQUARE WHERE YOU'LL NEVER RARE."

AT FIRST SIGN OF A  
**COLD**  
 USE **666**  
 666 TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

W. K. HUFFINGTON  
 Notary Public  
 At Grenada Trust & Banking Co.

## "I LOST 52 Lbs.!

WEAR SIZE 14 AGAIN!"

MRS. G. D. WELLS, FT. WORTH

As Fatness Men-Is

You may have gained and lost a

few pounds, but you haven't

lost the fat that makes you

fat. You need a permanent

remedy. You need a

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## Feathered Gobs



When accidents, mechanical failure, or the presence of enemy craft silence radio activity, our navy has another dependable means of wireless communication—homing pigeons. These birds, guided unerringly by instinct, have been released as far as 500 miles from the home station. Their average speed on a flight home is 50 miles an hour.

In top picture a flock of pigeons is released far out at sea for a practice flight to the Homing Pigeon service at Lakehurst, N. J.

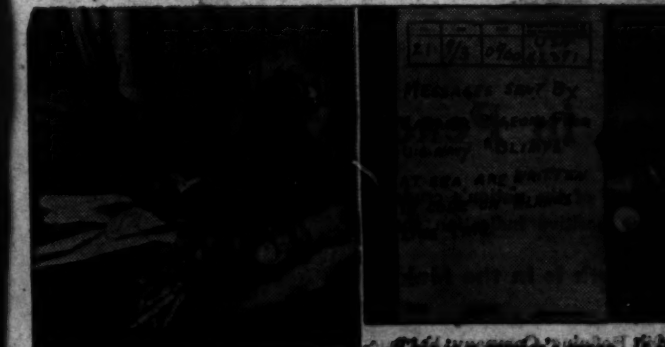


Above: Two crates of pigeons are carried to a blimp about to leave on anti-submarine patrol duty.



The pigeons are placed aboard the blimp. Our navy breeds its own birds for the dispatch carrier flock.

This is how pigeons are released. The bird will find its way home regardless of how rough the weather is.



Messages are fastened to the bird's leg with a tiny leather strap as is shown here.

This is a carrier's cargo. It is written in code so if the enemy shoots down the bird no information is revealed.

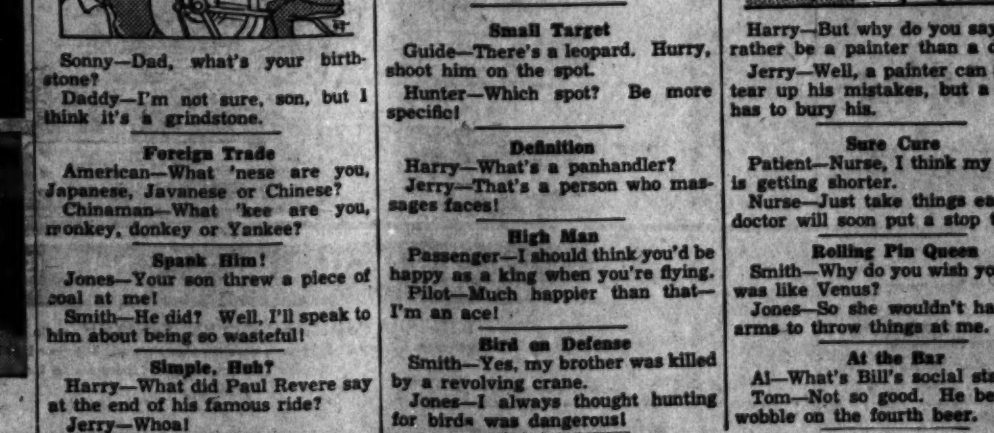
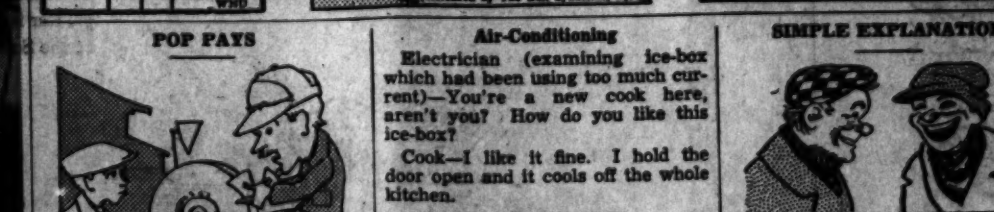
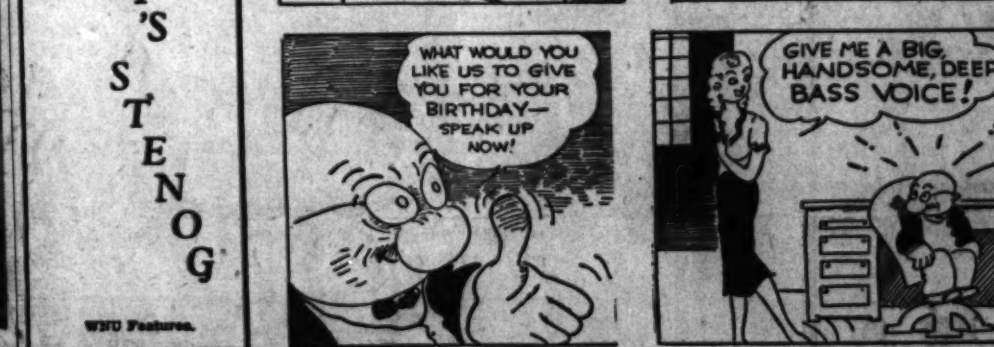


Seaman Don Adams feeds his feathered mate. He is a bird lover with the ideal job.

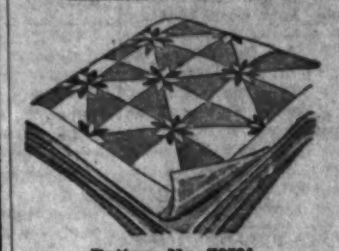


When holding the bird, the attendant gently but firmly gathers in wingtips and tail so bird cannot be hurt if it struggles.

## OUR COMIC SECTION



## THINGS for YOU TO MAKE



Pattern No. 23504

INTERESTING patchwork is here for your doing. Arrowheads of color and white are held together by diamond bouquets appliqued over the joinings. It's new—it's different—it's the Indian Arrowhead pieced quilt.

Sixty-four blocks and a six-inch border make a quilt of 101-inch size. The pattern with accurate cutting guides and complete directions may be had as 23504, 15 cents. Send your order to:

AUNT MARTHA  
201W Westport Rd., Kansas City, Mo.  
Enclose 15 cents for each pattern desired. Pattern No. ....  
Name .....  
Address .....

In the Navy a floor is a "deck," doors are "bulkheads," down-stairs is "below," and a cigarette is a "Camel." At least, Camel is the favorite cigarette among Navy men, as it is among men in the Army, Marines, and Coast Guard. (Based on actual sales records from service men's stores.) And a carton of Camels is a favorite gift. Though there are now Post Office restrictions on packages to overseas Army men, you can still send Camels to soldiers in the U. S., and to men in the Navy, Marines, and Coast Guard wherever they are.—Adv.

**LEARN TO FLY**  
Plans and instructions are now available to men and women interested in preparing for a future in the air.  
Complete Course—Seventeen Lessons  
Special course for women interested in becoming pilots.  
WALL, Ground School conducted at Memphis State College, Memphis, Tenn.  
SOUTHERN AIR SERVICES  
Approved School  
2111 South of Memphis on U.S. 51  
Phone 2-1000, Memphis 2, Tenn.

**Bald African Women**  
It's the style among women of certain tribes in Africa to pull all of their hair from their heads and wear huge festoons of wire as earrings.

**"NO MORE TROUBLE WITH CONSTIPATION!"**

Says Long-Time Sufferer Who Tried Laxative Cereals

If you, too, are disappointed with pills and purgatives, be sure to read this unsolicited letter!

"For several years I was afflicted with chronic constipation. I tried various remedies and got only temporary relief. Finally I read in the newspaper an advertisement for KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN cereal. I bought a box and tried it. I have since never had the slightest trouble with constipation. My appetite is better, my digestion is better, and I feel much better. I am now a regular consumer of KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN cereal. I am sure it is one of Nature's most effective sources of these elements. They work by helping the friendly colonies that live in the large intestine to do their job. They are natural eliminators. KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN is not a laxative. It is a 'natural' food. It is a gentle, effective, 'regulating' food.

If you have constipation of this type, eat KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN cereal regularly. Drink plenty of water. See if you, too, don't cheer its welcome relief! insist on genuine ALL-BRAN, made only by Kellogg's in Battle Creek.

**WANTED**  
**HARDWOOD LUMBER**  
of all kinds  
SEITZ LUMBER COMPANY  
P. O. Box 2045, Battle Creek, Michigan 1, U.S.A.

**BELIEVE** How and another child. From medicine's most potent protection against infection and disease. The only medicine with Vitamin, the scientific, medicinal power.

**FALSE TEETH**  
AND A  
GRAND SMILE

**YOU CAN LAUGH, TALK AND EAT, FREE OF PAIN, EMBARRASSMENT**

It's so easy to enjoy all-day confidence when your plates are held firmly and safely in place by this "comfort-eatin'"—a dentist's formula.

1. Dr. Wernet's Powder lets you enjoy wild food, avoid the embarrassment of loose plates. Holds propped-up gums.  
2. Recommended by dentists for 20 years. Economical, small amount lasts longer.  
3. Painless, pleasant feeling.  
4. Pure and harmless.

All dentists—25¢. Money back if not delighted.

**Dr. Wernet's Powder**  
LARGEST SUPPLY OF  
POWDER IN THE WORLD



## NOSE MUST DRAIN

To Relieve Head Cold, Sinusitis  
When head colds strike, help come  
down. Clear the way for freer breathing  
comfort with KIDNEY'S NASAL MIST. At drugists.

**Five-Footed Dog**  
A dog with a double leg, giving  
it five feet. Is owned by John  
Smith, of St. Louis, Mo. It runs  
and plays with ease.

*Let the good earth  
produce*



**PLANT FERRY'S SEEDS**  
Help the Good Earth produce to its  
greatest capacity by planting Ferry's  
Seeds. On display at your local dealer.

**FERRY-MORSE SEED CO.**  
SAN FRANCISCO DETROIT

**Initiated Locusts**  
The outline of the letter "W"  
can be seen on each wing of the  
37-year locust.

SNAPPY FACTS  
ABOUT  
RUBBER

A Wisconsin truck driver  
recently received a tribute from  
the Office of the Rubber Director  
because he risked his life  
to save the tires on the trailer  
of a tractor-trailer unit he  
was driving. The trailer  
caught fire, but the driver  
jacked it up and removed the  
tires while it was ablaze.

The far-reaching influence of the  
rubber situation will be appreciated  
when it is known that close  
to 40% of the motor vehicles over  
made in this country were still in  
service in December, 1941. More  
than half of them were owned  
by families with incomes of less  
than \$30 a week.

*In war or peace*

**RF Goodrich**  
FIRST IN RUBBER

**Speedy Duck Hawk**  
The duck hawk can fly 180 miles  
an hour.

**A VEGETABLE  
Laxative**  
For Headache,  
Sour Stomach  
and Bile  
Spells. What  
caused by  
Constipation. Use  
only as directed.  
15 doses for  
only 10 cents.

**Dr. HITCHCOCK'S  
LAXATIVE POWDER**

**DISCOVERY OF COLD'S RELIEF**  
(Some medicated mutton suit)—which  
grandma used for coughing—nasal  
congestion, mucous sores of mids—tender  
modern mothers to follow her example.  
So their families get relief from these  
colds' miseries with Penetro, the saline  
with modern medication in a base  
containing old-fashioned molasses root. 35c.  
Double supply 35c. Demand Penetro.

**BABIES  
THRIVE  
ON SCOTT'S!**

...BECAUSE IT'S RICH  
IN VITAL ELEMENTS

Good-tasting Scott's Emulsion helps  
build strong bones, sound teeth, and  
stimulate; helps build resistance to colds.  
It's rich in natural A & D Vitamins that  
may be lacking in the diet. And—it's  
easier to digest than plain cod liver  
oil! So give it daily. Buy at all drugists!

**SCOTT'S  
EMULSION**  
Great Year-Round Tonic

Star  
Dust

STAGE-SCREEN-RADIO

By VIRGINIA VALE

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

A MAN who has met so  
many motion picture  
stars that he can't even re-  
member how many he's  
known told me that Joan Fon-  
taine is really pretty wonder-  
ful. Vitality, intelligence,  
warmth, sensitiveness—she  
has them all, said he. He seems to  
be right. A girl who grew up with  
her and her sister, Olivia de Havil-  
land, told me that Joan always did  
know what she wanted, and how to  
get it. Well, when she came to  
New York after finishing "French-  
man's Creek" for Paramount, she  
wanted a vacation with her hus-



JOAN FONTAINE

band, Brian Aherne. So she took it,  
in a quiet corner of Connecticut—  
and sandwiched work as a nurse's  
aid in with doing the marketing.

You've never have known, if you  
heard Marlene Dietrich recently on  
the CBS Playhouse, in "Manpower,"  
that she started for the broadcasting  
studio in fear and trembling. Back  
in August, 1943, she appeared on  
that same program—and fans prac-  
tically mobbed her when she got  
out of a cab in front of the impres-  
sive building. This time she wore  
old clothes—and the doorman didn't  
want to let her in!

Here's perfect casting: Samuel  
Goldwyn has engaged Victor Mc-  
Laglen for the role of the pirate  
known as "The Hook" in his tech-  
nicolor production of "Treasure  
Chest." McLaglen will be a good  
pirate, even though he will be the  
nemesis of Bob Hope, and so in-  
volved in comedy. Hope's cast as a  
touring actor who gets involved with  
a headstrong of pirates.

Lewis E. Lawes, for many years  
warden of Sing Sing, calls "New  
Prisons—New Men" "the first pic-  
ture I have ever seen which clearly  
portrays the all around activities of  
a modern prison in operation." It's  
the latest of the "This Is America"  
series.

Ruth Brennan, daughter of Wal-  
ter, begins her screen career in a  
small role in Selznick's "Since You  
Went Away." Not wanting to trade  
on her father's fame, she used the  
name of Lynn Withrop—but the  
only person she fooled was herself.  
Her father's been signed by War-  
ner Bros. for one of the top roles in  
support of Humphrey Bogart in "To  
Have and Have Not."

The Blue Network's glamour star,  
Gertrude Lawrence, is one of the  
proudest women in America, since  
the American Red Cross gave her  
her first stripe for 1,000 hours of  
service. Everybody who knows her  
much time and good hard work she  
gives to aiding the war effort feels  
that she ought to be the most de-  
corated gal in America; she's never  
too busy or too tired to do whatever  
she can.

"One Man's Family" got its start  
on the air as a sustaining program  
on NBC way back in April, 1932.  
Carlton E. Morse had been writing  
and producing radio programs like  
"Chinatown Squad" and "Twisted  
Tales," but felt that the story of life  
as it is to the average American  
would appeal to the public. First  
thing anybody knew, the public  
made it a weekly listening habit—  
and it still is.

Nancy Kelly would like to spend  
winters on Broadway, on the stage,  
and summers in Hollywood, in pic-  
tures—if she manages it, let's hope  
she'll get better picture assignments  
than she's had recently. At 17 she  
was sensational in "Susan and God,"  
on the stage, and the movies  
grabbed her. To an unprejudiced  
onlooker it seems that she's capable  
of far better work than she's done  
so far.

## ODDS AND ENDS

Note to girls—Dick "Henry Aldrich"  
Jones is thrilled, but also embarrassed, by  
all those letters junior misses have been  
sending him, sealed with pink impressions  
of their lips. . . . Latest addition to the  
"Silver Theater" is Madeleine Lee, whom  
you used to hear as "Amos 'n' Andy's"  
Miss Blue. . . . When Jan Peerce of "Great  
Moments in Music" lets go with the full  
power of his lungs, listeners fully expect  
the studio walls to be blasted apart. . . .  
Hal Roach, former United Artists pro-  
ducer, has been promoted from major to  
lieutenant colonel in the U. S. army.

After Peace Comes, What? Committee for Economic  
Development Seeks Ways to Maintain EmploymentSurvey of Community's  
Postwar Business  
Prospects Is Urged

By ELLIOTT PINE

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Within a year, and perhaps  
much sooner, the war in Europe  
will end, according to most ex-  
perts, both political and mili-  
tary. Immediately the prob-  
lems of reconverting wartime  
America to peacetime produc-  
tion will begin. Factories that  
have been running day and night  
will slow down and perhaps  
close. Many thousands of men  
will be released from the armed  
forces. Labor shortages will  
disappear, and before long, the  
specter of unemployment will  
be back.

It was to try to devise ways for the  
orderly return to peacetime produc-  
tion, and to try to avoid the mass  
unemployment that usually follows  
war, that the Committee for Eco-  
nomic Development was organized,  
a little more than a year ago. This  
committee is a group of the na-  
tion's foremost business executives,  
bankers, economists, and other tech-  
nical experts. Chairman is Paul G.  
Hoffman, president of the Studebaker  
corporation. The vice chairman  
is the vice president of the Uni-  
versity of Chicago. Presidents of sev-  
eral nationally known corporations  
serve on the committee.

The committee is not connected  
with the federal government in any  
way, although its office is in Wash-  
ington, D. C. Its activities are split  
into two major branches: Research  
division, and Field Development di-  
vision. The research division has the  
task of investigating all policies of  
business, labor and government that  
retard expanding employment and  
production. After finding out what  
and where the trouble is, the re-  
search division presents recommen-  
dations for suitable changes.

The field development division  
"has the responsibility of stimulat-  
ing and helping individual enter-  
prises to plan now for high levels  
of productive employment and pro-  
fitable distribution in the postwar  
period."

There are 12 regional chairmen, 1  
for each Federal Reserve district,  
who supervise the field development  
division's work in their sections. Under  
the regional chairmen are state  
chairmen, who in turn appoint  
chairmen of county committees. Fi-  
nally, the county committees super-  
vise the survey work of the com-  
munity committees.

## How Albert Lea, Minn., Does It.

A typical survey by a community  
committee is one conducted in Al-  
bert Lea, a city of 12,200 in Free-  
born county, Minnesota. Freeborn  
county is on the southern edge of  
the state, adjoining Iowa, so the  
trading radius of Albert Lea includes  
part of three northern Iowa coun-  
ties. Nearly 50,000 people in the  
agricultural region about the muni-  
cipality trade at Albert Lea's stores.

There are 11 major industries in  
Albert Lea, and 442 businesses  
classified as secondary employers.  
There is a stove factory, a gas ma-  
chine factory, a creamery, a meat  
packing plant, a food products mak-  
er, and several specialty products  
manufacturers in the city. The elec-  
tric power company is located there.  
Being a county seat, there is con-  
siderable legal and clerical activity.

Keeping all these matters in mind,  
the local economic development  
committee began its survey of  
postwar business and employment  
possibilities. Its first step was to  
set up two questions, the answers to  
which were to be the solution of its  
problem. Beginning with the  
premise that "Somehow there would  
be a job paying a living wage for  
every worker who wanted one after  
the war."

First thing, said the committee, is  
to find out how many workers would  
want jobs, and how many jobs busi-  
ness thought it could provide after  
the war. It took the number  
employed in 1940 as a base, this  
being the last full year before the  
country entered the war. Then it  
added the number unemployed and  
seeking work in that year. These  
figures were:

Employed in 1940.....4,286  
Unemployed in 1940.....721  
Total postwar labor force.....4,987

Then the committee obtained the  
employment figures for 1943, recog-  
nizing that they were abnormally  
high, with many women and high-  
school students working who ordi-  
narily would not be in industry.  
Some people had moved into town  
who were not expected to stay



**HAPPY STEEL WORKERS**, lined up before the pay windows of a huge  
Pittsburgh plant now operating at capacity, are representative of the  
millions of factory people now earning good wages. But how many will be  
working when the war orders end?

after the war boom. The figures  
settled upon were:

Employed in 1943.....5,455  
Unemployed in 1943.....290  
Wartime labor force.....5,635

The next step was more difficult.  
It was to try to estimate how many  
persons would want work after the  
war, when the servicemen had re-  
turned, and other changes had come  
about. A survey among employ-  
ers gave these figures:

Returning from armed forces.....1,612  
Returning from farms.....123  
Returning from other regions.....250  
Growth and maturity of population  
(1943-46).....428  
Total.....1,815

This total was then added to the  
wartime labor force:

Wartime labor force (1943).....5,635  
Number returning after war.....1,815  
Total.....7,470

Subtracted from this, however,  
was a sizable group who would  
not be in the labor market after the  
war. These were:

Returning to farms.....123  
Returning to other regions.....50  
Not seeking postwar jobs.....734  
Total.....907

Taking this number from the 7,470  
previous total left 6,561, which the  
committee called the net postwar  
labor force. In other words, between  
six and seven thousand people would  
be expected to find steady work in  
Albert Lea after the war. Obvi-  
ously, the next move was to find out  
how many jobs the city's employers  
could provide. When returns came  
in from every employer, from small-  
est shop to largest factory, the re-  
sults were:

Postwar labor force (as before).....4,987  
Number that can be employed after  
war, as estimated.....5,983  
Albert Lea's unemployed in, say,  
1946, on this basis.....996

So, about 600 people would be out  
of work, or nearly 10 per cent.

## Local Business Prospects.

The committee then turned to find-  
ing out whether business activity  
could not be stimulated a bit. Ev-  
ery business man answered a con-  
fidential questionnaire. Tabulated  
responses gave this salient infor-  
mation:

The 11 big industries gave this  
reply, as summarized:

Volume of business done in  
1933 (gross sales).....\$ 9,040,000  
Volume of business done in  
1940.....22,795,000  
Volume of business done in  
1943.....51,643,000  
Volume of business you expect  
to do in the first postwar  
year.....40,660,000

Then the 442 secondary businesses  
were told that these 11 major indus-  
tries expected to employ about 60  
per cent more workers in the post-  
war period than in 1940, and 1 per  
cent more than in 1943, the peak  
year to date. With this in mind, the  
secondary business men guessed  
that their volume of sales would run  
about 15 per cent higher, in the  
years immediately following the  
war, than in 1943.

While the survey among business  
men was being made, a second one

was being conducted among a se-  
lected cross-section of the city's pop-  
ulation to find out their buying in-  
tentions, after normal conditions re-  
turned. A similar survey was made  
by mail among the farmers of Free-  
born county, asking them what goods  
they expected to buy for their farms  
as well as for their homes and fam-  
ilies. Some of the things that people  
hoped to buy were:

1,136 cars at \$1,053 average cost—\$1,217,368  
1,140 cars at 970 " " " " 1,105,800  
New housing:  
City houses.....442 at 4,065 " " " 1,798,050  
Farm houses.....150 at 3,150 " " " 472,500  
Repairs to housing:  
City houses.....714 at 514 " " " 366,996  
Farm houses.....540 at 900 " " " 486,000  
Farm barns.....360 at 1,673 " " " 598,280  
Farm silos.....300 at 530 " " " 159,000  
Other farm purchases:  
Tractors.....780 at 926 " " " 722,280  
Pre-fabricated small buildings.....410 at 561 " " " 230,210  
Electrical installations.....610 at 325 " " " 198,350  
Other city purchases:  
Refrigerators.....846 at 163 " " " 136,298  
Furniture.....378 at 199 " " " 75,222  
Vacation travel.....298 at 176 " " " 52,448

turned, and other changes had come  
about. A survey among employ-  
ers gave these figures:

Returning from armed forces.....1,612  
Returning from farms.....123  
Returning from other regions.....250  
Growth and maturity of population  
(1943-46).....428  
Total.....1,815

ON THE  
HOME FRONT

With RUTH WYETH SPEARS

THIS horse head is a copy of an  
Early American hobbyhorse. It  
is full of dash and spirit yet it is  
so simple that the original crafts-  
man probably cut it out with an  
ordinary hand saw and a pocket  
knife.

A toddle bike is more up-to-date  
than a hobbyhorse because we



know now that it is better for tiny  
tots to learn to use their legs than  
to get a sense of motion by rock-  
ing. The bike is easy to make of  
scraps of lumber; or when you  
have cut out the head and stenciled  
it on a broomstick as shown at the  
upper left.

NOTE—Mrs. Spears has prepared an  
actual size pattern (No. 297) for this au-  
thentic Early American hobbyhorse head  
and also all the parts of the toddle bike.  
The pattern includes stencil designs for  
painting, a color guide, and complete di-  
rections. Pattern is 15 cents postpaid. Ad-  
dress:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS  
Bedford Hills New York  
Drawer 16  
Enclose 15 cents for Pattern No.  
297.  
Name.....  
Address.....

NOTHING CAN DO  
MORE FOR YOU

In the entire field of aspirin, St. Joseph  
Aspirin. None faster, none safer.  
The world's largest seller at 10c. Also sold  
in economy sizes—36 tablets, 20c, 100  
tablets, 35c. Demand St. Joseph Aspirin.

## Mechanical Christener

One of the shipbuilding firms on  
the eastern seaboard now uses a  
bottle-swinging machine—which  
has been nicknamed "Christine"—  
in the christening of its smaller  
vessels.

**MISERIES OF  
Baby's Cold  
Relieved As  
He Sleeps**

Now...here's wonderful home-  
proved medication that works  
3 ways at once to relieve distress of  
child's cold—cough, fever, and  
sleeplessness. Rub throat, chest and back  
with Vicks VapoRub at bedtime.  
Instantly VapoRub starts to re-  
lieve coughing spasms, muscular  
cramps, or tightness, and invite  
restful sleep. Often by morning,  
most of the misery is gone.

For baby's sake, try VapoRub  
when colds strike. It must be good,  
because when colds  
strike it is what  
most mothers use. **VICKS**  
VapoRub

**Bee's Appetite**  
It takes a bee a month to eat  
its weight in food.

Happy Relief When  
You're Sluggish, Upset

WHEN CONSTIPATION makes you feel  
punky as the dickens, brings on stomach  
upset, sour taste, gassy discomfort, take  
Dr. Caldwell's famous medicine to quickly  
pull the trigger on lazy "laxards," and  
help you feel bright and chipper again.

DR. CALDWELL'S is the wonderful seana  
laxative contained in good old Syrup Pepsin  
to make it so easy to take.

MANY DOCTORS use Pepsin preparations  
in prescriptions to make the medicine more  
palatable and agreeable to take. So be sure  
your laxative is contained in Syrup Pepsin.

INSIST ON DR. CALDWELL'S—the favorite  
of millions for 50 years, and feel that whole-  
some relief from constipation. Even sickly  
children love it.

CAUTION: Use only as directed.

**DR. CALDWELL'S  
SENNA LAXATIVE**  
CONTAINED IN SYRUP PEPSIN



## CLASSIFIED

**WANTED TO BUY:** 25 late model cars for cash. Must be clean, good tires. Grenada Auto Co. 1-23-12.

**PERMANENT WAVE, 50c.** Do your own permanent with Charm-Kurl Kit. Complete equipment, including 40 curlers and shampoo. Easy to do, absolutely harmless. Pleased by thousands including Fay McKenzie, glamorous movie star. Money refunded if not satisfied. Dyre-Kent Drug and Morgan & Lindsey. 12-23-43-p.

**U. S. APPROVED PULLORUM** tested chicks from selected breeders. Place your orders now for immediate or future delivery, and get your chicks when wanted. A surplus of chicks Thursday, the 27th and Monday, the 31st, at reduced prices. **COFFEEVILLE HATCHERY,** Phone 2541 Coffeeville, Miss. -20-11-c.

**DISAPPEARER** from my lot in Graysport two weeks ago one light colored Jersey bull yearling. Fat enough to kill. Any information would be appreciated, and liberal reward for return. Miss Willie McCaslin, 2-17-p.

**FOR SALE:** 1937 Plymouth Coupe. Eastern car. Excellent condition. Low mileage. Call 459-R or 7, 10, 2-17, 24-c.

**WANTED—**a man to replace a young man who expects to be drafted. He must be able to do the work of an experienced sawyer, also buy an interest in the work stock which includes 5 mules and log wagons. Call or write Phillips Lbr. Co. Telephone 424, Grenada. 2-24-c

**WANTED—**Young officer and wife desire furnished room, apartment, or house. No children or pets. Call Mrs. Whitaker, 747 2-24-p.

**FOR SALE:** Brooks home, Govan and 51 Highway; 7 rooms, 2 baths. See R. N. Brooks, 2-3, 10, 17, 24-p.

**FOR RENT:** 70 acres of good Creek Bottom land, above over-flow, three houses on it, condition fair, about 4 miles east of Leflore. Plenty of water and pasture and wood. For 1/4 of cotton and 1/4 of corn. See O. B. Whitten, five miles east of Avalon, Miss. 2-10, 17, 24, 3-2-p.

**FOR SALE—**three first class young mules, coming 3 and 4 years old, broke and ready to go. See these animals before you buy. W. P. Bell, Grenada Rt. 1. 2-24-p

**NOTICE OF SALE OF LANDS**  
The board of supervisors of Grenada County offer for sale the lands and farm known as the L. N. Yeager Place in Beat Three of said county, and invite bids to be submitted at the March term of the board, 1944, and said bids to be filed on or before the 4th day of March of said year under seal. The board will consider only cash bids and reserve the right to reject any and all bids. This the 9th day of February, 1944.

J. P. PRESSGROVE,  
Clerk of the Board.  
2-10, 17, 24, 3-2-100w.

**THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI,**  
To: James Johnson, address unknown. You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the county of Grenada in said state on the Third Monday of April, A. D. 1944, to defend the suit No. 5810 in said court of Leona Edwards Johnson, wherein you are a defendant.

This the 23rd day of February, A. D. 1944.  
J. P. Pressgrove, Chancery Clerk  
2-23, 3-4, 11-60w

**THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI**  
To: Robert Giles, address unknown. You are hereby summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the county of Grenada in said state, on the Third Monday of April, A. D. 1944, to defend the suit No. 5788 in said court of Rosa Giles, wherein you are a defendant.

This the 18th day of February, A. D. 1944.  
J. P. PRESSGROVE,  
Clerk. Feb. twenty fourth and March 4 and 11-65w.

The Axis stops at nothing—  
Don't stop at 10%.  
Buy More  
War Bonds  
For Freedom's Sake

## Church Services In Grenada

"Just as wars are won by the unknown soldiers, so the cause of righteousness is upheld and propelled by the unknown Christians whose names are not listed in any lists of saints."

To those who attend church services regularly an invitation to continue attendance is warmly extended to you, and to those of you who have not been attending services, a special invitation is extended you.

Go to church regularly.

**CHURCHES:**  
**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Main Street  
Rev. Glen E. Wiley, Pastor  
Sunday School 9:45 a. m.  
Sermon 11:00 a. m.  
Other services announced.

**EPISCOPAL CHURCH**  
All Saints Parish  
Rev. C. S. Liles, Rector  
Main Street  
Holy Communion every Sunday except 1st Sunday, at 7:30 a. m.  
Church School 10:00 a. m.  
Sermon 11 a. m.  
Holy Communion on 1st Sunday at 11 a. m.  
Other services announced.

**ST. PETERS CATHOLIC CHURCH**  
Located on College Boulevard  
Father Meader, Home on Poplar St.  
Services each Sunday at 9 a. m. and 1 a. m.

**Pete the Paper Puppet**  
Our Puppet is good, makes complete YOU CAN SANDWICH IT IN BEFORE, DURING OR AFTER MEALS AND DIGEST IT WITHOUT TAKING ANY MEDICATION.

Benediction at 8 p. m.  
Other services to be announced.

**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
Corner of Second and Oak Streets  
Rev. C. A. Pharr, Minister  
Home on Fairfield  
Sunday School 9:45 a. m.  
Sermon 11:00 a. m.  
Prayer Meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.  
Other services to be announced.

**CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Second Street  
Rev. E. H. Henderson, Pastor  
Sunday Sermon 11 a. m.  
Other services announced.

**Pete the Paper Puppet**  
Oh, Boy, OUR PAPER IS A HERO! SOMEBODY STOLE SKINNY JONES' CLOTHES WHILE HE WAS SWIMMING—BUT SKINNY FOUND ONE OF OUR PAPERS AND CAME HOME IN THE FRONT PAGE. MORAL: NEVER BE SWAMPED BY ANY NEWS.

A grade and size for every need  
Alabama TRUCK Coals  
High grade Jed Ann Coals.  
Kentucky Coals and Coke by Rail

**Call 10 for COAL**  
Call us today and SAVE  
**Whitaker Coal Co.**  
Phone 30 Third St.  
WARM MORNING Coal Heaters  
(Burns Longer—Firing)

**FIRST METHODIST CHURCH**  
South Street  
Rev. W. L. Robinson, Pastor  
Sunday School 9:45 a. m.  
Sermon 11:00 a. m.  
Evening Service 7:30 p. m.  
Prayer meeting each Wednesday 7:30 p. m.  
M. Y. F. at 6:45 p. m. each Sunday.  
Other services announced.

## Relief At Last For Your Cough

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.  
**CREOMULSION**  
For Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Sgt. Ray Horton of the QM Corps at Fort Jackson spent a short furlough recently with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Finley Horton.

**John Haxby**  
Seed Dealer  
Grenada, Mississippi  
"I Tell You What I Sell You"

## Want To Buy GOVERNMENT LOAN COTTON

Will pay you what your equities are worth or will with draw your cotton and pay you the difference between what it rings and what you borrowed on your cotton. PRINTING COPIES OF LOAN PAPERS IF INTERESTED IN SELLING.

**J. B. HORN**  
Office Up Stairs Over Jordan's Store

## EFFECTIVE AT ONCE

All Ice and Coal sales will be handled on a **CASH BASIS**  
This is brought about from a lack of sufficient office help to carry on a credit business.

## City Ice & Coal Co.

Grenada, - Mississippi



"Well, Sarge, I was thinking about calling the folks when I get off tonight"

If you were away in camp, you'd know how much that call means. You can help the service men by not making any casual Long Distance calls between 7 and 10 at night. That's when most of them call and there's a big rush on money orders.



Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company

## The Power of Petroleum in Peace

NEVER has the power of petroleum been so dramatically employed as it is today. It is needless, here, to catalog all its wartime uses in re-shaping the world to a pattern that is near to the hearts of billions... Suffice it to say that "Where petroleum is, there is THE BALANCE OF POWER—in war, and in peace." Petroleum, with its by-products, has hundreds of peacetime uses that extend far beyond "oil and gas"—they reach into the realms of industry, science, physics, chemistry, agriculture, transportation... Petroleum is an economic giant, standing with one foot firmly in the future—a power in peace, a builder of new industries, a creator of new jobs. Here in the South are found more than one-third of the oil wells of the nation, producing

more than one-half of the nation's crude oil wealth—another positive indication that—  
**A Greater South is in the Making**  
Through constant research and experimentation, Lion Oil Refining Company has succeeded in developing and is now producing from Southern crude oil, several components of 100 octane gasoline... vastly improved lubricants... Butadiene, the basis of Buna-S synthetic rubber... Ingredients for explosives... and other vital materials required for war. From these activities have come increased employment and expanded payrolls! From them will also come post-Victory products destined to contribute materially to the greater industrial and economic advancement of the South!

J. H. Barton  
PRESIDENT



**LION OIL REFINING COMPANY**  
EL DORADO, ARKANSAS  
TUNE IN "SUNDAY DOWN SOUTH", radio in the Southern manner, brought to you each Sunday at 5:00 p. m. over the Lion Network. See your Lion Dealer for Motorable Motor Oil and other Lion products—Southern Made for Southern Trucks.